

House Group Approves Tocks Planning Funds

(Special to The Daily Record)

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved \$250,000 — the amount requested by the Kennedy administration — to plan the Tocks Island dam and reservoir on the Delaware River during the fiscal year that began July 1.

The dam, upstream from Shawnee, would back up a reservoir to near Port Jervis, N.Y. Bills now before the House and Senate Interior committees would permit creation of a national recreation area in New Jersey and Pennsylvania in conjunction with the project. No hearings on the bills are scheduled this year by either

committee, although Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said this week he has a solid commitment from Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, that hearings will be held next January.

A bill to create the recreation area was introduced in the Senate by Clark and is a duplicate of one introduced in the House by the late Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton Democrat. Both bills have been bottled up in committee.

Action Urged
Prompt action on construction of the recreation area has been urged by the Water Resources Assn. of the Delaware

River Basin and the project has been endorsed by President Kennedy and the governors of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

In October, Charles R. Benninger, Jr., Stroudsburg attorney and president of the WRA, warned that a booming business in the sale of real estate is inflating the future land acquisition costs of the recreation area.

The association has also pointed out that if plans for the recreation area are not made at the same time, or close to it, as those for the dam and reservoir, the recreation area may get lost in the shuffle.

One Group Protests
The entire project has been repeatedly condemned by a group calling itself the Anti-Dam Committee, which is headed by Henry R. Schnitzer, New Jersey industrialist and a summer resident of the Bushkill area.

Clark and Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., this week scheduled a meeting with congressmen and senators from the four states involved in the project for Thursday, Nov. 21, to discuss means of getting faster action on legislation for the recreation area.

The planning funds voted yesterday by the House committee for Tocks Island were among \$1.4 billion worth of recommended appropriations for water projects in Pennsylvania.

The committee approved a total of \$1,055,782,700 for the Army Engineers and \$348,146,700 for the Reclamation Bureau to use on navigation, flood control, reclamation, beach erosion and power projects.

Other Projects
Pennsylvania projects, in addition to Tocks Island, included: Construction — Allegheny River Reservoir, \$21,227,000; Bethlehem, \$370,000; Butler, \$750,000; Curwensville Reservoir, \$6,800,000; Dam 4, Monongahela River, \$2,300,000; Elkland, \$250,000; Maxwell Locks and Dam, Monongahela River, \$5,000,000; Shenango River Reservoir, \$10,800,000; Turtle Creek, \$3,200,000.

Planning — Beltzville Reservoir, \$240,000; Blanchard, \$428,000; Latrobe, \$117,000; Raystown Reservoir, \$150,000; Scranton, \$1; Union City Reservoir, \$150,000.

Surveys — Allegheny River Reservoir, \$170,000; Darby and Cobb Creeks, \$25,000; Delaware River Channel, Pa., N.J., and Del., \$33,000; Saw Mill Run, Pittsburgh, \$54,200; Susquehanna River Basin, \$330,000.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

Kennedy Pleads For Passage Of Tax Cut Bill Immediately

Cites Job Creation At Union Meeting

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy stood amid the sympathetic ranks of labor Friday, said there is no good reason to bar prompt passage of his \$11-billion tax cut bill and appealed to the AFL-CIO for "your help, not next year; now."

While he was at it, Kennedy offered some measure of support himself to the giant labor organization's hope for boosting the national minimum wage.

In a speech to the AFL-CIO National Convention, Kennedy took a roundhouse swing at his opponents, used a bit of ridicule against Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, but passed up any open swipe at Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The President drew roars of applause and a standing ovation at his appearance in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel. It was jammed with 4,000 people, with an overflow of 1,500 listening across the hall.

The major theme of the President's speech was that the matter of jobs "is the basic issue facing the United States in 1963" and that a tax cut is the prime program to meet it.

He said it will generate two or three million jobs for the unemployed and some \$30 billion in job-creating demand from the national economy.

"I can assure you that if we can obtain—and I see no good reason why we should not — if we can obtain the prompt passage of the pending \$11-billion tax reduction bill, we will be sailing by next April on the winds of the longest and strongest peacetime expansion in the history of the United States," he said.

Then, at the end, Kennedy stressed the need for a "growing, buoyant and progressive economy in the United States."

He said some assistance is needed to insure one and "so we asked your help, not next year; now."

Slaps Goldwater
At the outset, the President acknowledged a political debt to labor for his 1960 presidential victory and took a crack at Goldwater, ranked in polls as the Republican most likely to oppose him next year.

"The other day," Kennedy said with a wide grin, "I read in the newspaper where Sen. Goldwater asked for labor's support—before 2,000 cheering Illinois businessmen."

Kennedy was not under-rating the importance of such issues as civil rights and education, but he gave top priority to his tax program.

"No one gains by being admitted to a lunch counter if he has no money to spend; no one gains from attending a better school if he doesn't have a job after graduation," he said.

In his prepared text, he credited his administration with boosting the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour, and stopped there. He embellished this on delivery—and his audience cheered and applauded—by saying that \$1.25 is "still much too low." He said the administration had extended minimum wage coverage to 3.5 million extra workers and said that figure, too, is still too small.

Predicts Medicare
Kennedy got a big hand also when he predicted that Congress "will not go home next summer to the people of the United States" without passing legislation to provide medical care for the elderly through Social Security taxes.

Kennedy contended that with the support of labor his administration has set about reversing previous trends and getting the country moving again as he promised to do in his 1960 campaign.

Industry's ability and desire to hire men has been stimulated, and the national output will have gone up \$100 billion in years, to \$600 billion in January Kennedy said.



SWEATING IT OUT—J. Nelson Westbrook, Democrat, and Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Republican, sweat it out as Monroe County election officials conduct count of military and civilian absentee ballots which will determine which will hold the office of register and recorder for the next four years. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Almost Completed Count Shows

Batory Defeats Westbrook In Absentee Ballot Count

STROUDSBURG—Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, incumbent Monroe County register and recorder, yesterday overcame a four-vote deficit to apparently win reelection over J. Nelson Westbrook, Stroudsburg funeral director.

Mrs. Batory held a 35 vote lead when the County Election Board started counting last night at 11:15 p.m. The board will resume the count today at 10 a.m. in Monroe's courthouse, when 24 absentee votes will be counted. By this tabulation, Mrs. Batory is almost assured victory.

Rejected Ballot
In Western Coolbaugh one absentee ballot was rejected by the board when no voter's certificate could be found in the envelope.

Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, representing J. Nelson Westbrook, challenged the vote of Phyllis Myer Kurschner of Delaware Water Gap. McCluskey challenged on the basis that the voter is not a resident of this county.

In East Stroudsburg each attorney challenged one vote each. McCluskey challenged the vote of Fred B. Hershey, East Stroudsburg First Ward, on the grounds that the voter is not a resident of the county.

Withdraws Challenge
Christine challenged the votes of Benjamin Powder and Jean

Podewil on the grounds that the voters failed to place the date of voting on the voter's certificate. They are voters in the Fourth Ward of East Stroudsburg. Later he withdrew the challenge.

Two ballots were rejected by the board in the Third Ward of East Stroudsburg. One because there was no voter's certificate enclosed and the other because the ballot was not sealed in the proper envelope.

One write-in vote was cast for Harry Lanahan for the office of constable in the same ward. In the Sixth Ward of East Stroudsburg, Atty. McCluskey challenged two ballots. He later withdrew one challenge.

He challenged the vote of James Raymond Williams on the grounds that the signatures on the voter's certificate did not look alike. The signature on the certificate was checked with another on the permanent registration card. He agreed that it was the same. McCluskey then withdrew his challenge.

The second vote challenged was that of Elizabeth Hull. This was on the grounds that the court had declared her an incompetent person.

Members of the Monroe County Board of Election, as appointed by the court, are: Judge Fred W. Davis, Associate Judge Harry Hamblin, Associate Judge Walter Heckman, Atty. Walter Olenick, Samuel Newman and Leo Acherman.

Clerks are Mrs. Lovell Banks, Mrs. Mildred Hoffstadt, Miss Kathleen Fehr and H. Ray Saunders.



THE COUNTERS—Shown during official count of military and absentee ballots in Monroe County Courthouse yesterday are (seated, left to right) Atty. Leo A. Acherman, county solicitor; Associate Judge Walter D. Heckman and President Judge Fred W. Davis. Standing, same order are Atty. J. Joseph McCluskey, representing J. Nelson Westbrook, Democratic candidate for register and recorder; Atty. Walter Olenick and Samuel W. Newman, assigned by Judge Davis to replace county commissioners running for reelection in vote count, and Associate Judge Harry T. Hamblin. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Zorin Slaps U.S. Attitude On Arrest

MOSCOW (AP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin said Friday night he cannot understand how the arrest of Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn on spy charges "can color the whole range of Soviet-American relations."

Deploing postponement by President Kennedy of negotiations that were to have begun here Tuesday on extension of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program, Zorin told Western newsmen: "I think it is a completely artificial link."

The U.S. Embassy pointed out the American anger over the detention of Barghoorn, a Yale professor who writes and lectures on Soviet affairs. Embassy personnel boycotted a Moscow meeting marking the 30th anniversary of U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union. "I wish they had come," Zorin said.

The American diplomats stayed away to protest the refusal of Soviet authorities to let some consular official see Barghoorn or give them additional information on the reasons for his arrest.

U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler did not even stay in town. He slipped off for a brief visit to Copenhagen, Denmark. Zorin talked with newsmen at the meeting, held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, wife of the premier. She is deputy chairman of the Soviet Institute of Soviet-American Relations.

Zorin, who served in New York from 1960 to 1962 as Soviet representative on the U.N. Security Council, said he did not

know what the next step will be in Barghoorn's case.

Foreigners in Soviet espionage cases usually are not permitted to see consular representatives or other officials of their nations until after their trials.

Should Be Careful
Told that Americans were convinced Barghoorn is not a spy, Zorin said people should be "careful of saying things like that."

He indicated that the professor, who entered the Soviet Union last month as a tourist to gather material for a book, "was not doing his proper work." Barghoorn was last seen by Americans in Moscow Oct. 31.

About 150 persons attended the anniversary meeting, held in the House of Friendship in downtown Moscow. The meeting hall was decorated with numerous American and Soviet flags.

The Institute for Soviet-American Relations sent a delegation of prominent Russians to the United States in connection with the anniversary. They are being ostracized because of the Barghoorn case.

U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow vainly tried for the fourth day since they received notification of Barghoorn's arrest to see the prisoner.

The Soviet press has dismissed the American reaction to the affair as a step backward in the cold war.

But, in an apparent attempt to minimize the incident before the Soviet public, there has been only sketchy reference to the case and the American reaction.

Senate Passes Slashed Aid Bill With Restraints

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a \$3,702,365,000 foreign aid bill Friday after 15 days of debate, slicing away at President Kennedy's \$4,529,615,000 request and adding restraints he protested would seriously tie his hands.

The vote for the measure was 63 to 17, with 10 Democrats and 7 Republicans opposing it. Voting "aye" were 43 Democrats and 20 Republicans.

Final action came quickly after behind-the-scenes dickering sidetracked until later a bitter fight over a move to bar the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing repayment of loans for U.S. grain sales to Iron Curtain countries.

The Senate slashed the spending authority for the current fiscal year by \$500 million. This

came on top of a reduction of \$327,250,000 by the foreign relations committee — for a total of \$827,250,000.

The final figure is expected to be even lower than the \$3.7 billion voted by the Senate, in a compromise with the \$3.5 billion previously approved by the House.

Even deeper cuts are certain to be made in the appropriation bill carrying the actual funds. The authorization measure simply sets terms and ceilings.

Kennedy was not able to stem the tide of sentiment for slashes even with backing from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Both foes and friends of the

program put the President on notice during the lengthy debate that they want next year a completely revamped program that will provide further reductions and eliminate many countries now receiving aid.

Bill Delayed
Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., delayed expected passage of the bill Thursday night by offering the controversial grain sale amendment. He agreed to withdraw it after sessions Friday with Mansfield, Dirksen, Fulbright and officials of the Treasury and the export-import bank.

The agreement was that the proposal will be taken up as a separate bill Nov. 25 or 26. Mundt immediately offered his proposal as such a bill and chairman A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., of the Banking Committee scheduled hearings on it for next Wednesday.

The bill, as it cleared the Senate: Cuts military aid from the \$1,405,000,000 Kennedy asked to \$1 billion; economic development loans from \$1,060,000,000 to \$950 million; supporting economic assistance to defense pact allies from \$435 to \$380 million; the President's contingency or emergency fund from \$300 to \$175 million; the Alliance for Progress from \$650 to \$600 million; and development grants from \$257 to \$225 million.

The major controversy with the House may center on the Senate's 55-14 vote some days ago restoring Kennedy's power to continue most-favored-nation treatment in trade relations with Poland and Yugoslavia.

Inside The Record
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Bangor Joint School Committee hears reports seven districts want to merge into one unit—Page 5.
Rep. Fred Rooney introduces amendment to permit school prayer and Bible reading in schools—Page 3.
Community planning seminar at Bethlehem Tuesday—Page 2.

U.S. Plans To Cut Viet Nam Troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (AP) The exodus of 1,000 U.S. servicemen being withdrawn from South Viet Nam will start Dec. 3, Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes announced Friday. All are to be out by the end of the year, reducing the American contingent to about 15,500.

By coincidence, the announcement came after the bloodiest week in the long war between Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S.-backed government troops.

The general heads the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group in Viet Nam. His chiefs in the Pentagon have expressed belief that the Communists can be so whipped down that the need for major American involvement in the war will be ended by December 1965.

About 250 Americans are expected to make up the first detachment to leave, Timmes said they will be logistic and non-technical servicemen including advisers in engineering, ordnance, medicine, naval affairs, and administration.

Timmes said no requests had been made by the new government of Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh to shift military advisers whose Vietnamese counterparts have been replaced since the Nov. 1-2 coup in which President Ngo Dinh Diem was deposed and slain.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Communists were trying hard to discredit Diem's successors in the eyes of the rural population.

Communist attacks on hamlets, outposts and patrols in the seven days ended Wednesday cost the government 925 casualties — the highest number ever killed, wounded and captured in a single week. Communist losses were estimated at 740.

The guerrillas captured 450 weapons while losing only 140. Viet Cong incidents throughout the country were at a record high of 1,021. A total of 233 were armed attacks. Most of the rest were acts of terrorism and harassing fire.

Rights Opponents Win More Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern opponents of civil rights legislation won more time for preparation of a report on the bill and thereby all but ended hopes for action in the House this year.

Although the Southern members of the House Judiciary Committee were given only two additional days to prepare their dissenting views it amounts to the loss of another week in the race against a Christmas recess.

Baker Probe Poses Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Did business-minded Bobby Baker give the business — the knife-in-back business — to some Democratic senators who were among his employers? And did he undercut the administration?

These questions emerged as a strong possibility Friday to snarl still further the already complicated picture of the activities of the former secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority.

When Robert G. Baker resigned his \$20,000-a-year job on Oct. 7 it was amid rumors that he had used his influential position to push his way into a multitude of profitable business deals.

Socialists Take Control Of Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Members of the Ba'ath Socialist party international command, headed by a Syrian, announced Friday they are assuming control of Iraq, where a power struggle threatened revolution.

A statement issued in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad said Michel Aflak, the Syrian who founded the Ba'athist party, and a mixed group of Ba'athist generals from Iraq and Syria had taken over the government.

These leaders stepped in after a young group of moderate Socialists deposed Deputy Premier Ali Saleh El Saadi, tough leader of the extremist left wing, into exile this week at gunpoint.

Mills Denies High Court Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speculation that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., may soon be appointed to the Supreme Court spurred again Friday, but Mills said he is happy where he is.

"Nobody in authority has discussed any such thing with me," Mills told a reporter. "This is nothing more than a rumor. I am completely satisfied with the job I have and I would like to continue it if the people of my district want me to continue."

Educator Praises News Writing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Newspaper reporters, working under demands for speed, are producing true contemporary writing, newspaper executives from across the country were told Friday.

Dr. Bergen Evans, noted lexicographer and professor of English at Northwestern University, said the reporters wrote modern, communicative language.

Evans addressed the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Friday took its sharpest decline in more than seven weeks as Wall Street appeared in a mood to emphasize some of the negative rather than positive factors in the news.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.04 to 740.00. The decline, however, was accompanied by sub-average trading. Volume totaled 4.82 million shares compared with 4.56 million Thursday.

Weather

Local forecast: Mostly sunny with milder afternoon temperatures, high 44 to 50. Rainfall yesterday, none. Sun rises 6:45 a.m.; sets 4:44 p.m.

Department Receives Bids On Highways

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Highways Department received unofficial low bids Friday for these projects in these counties: Luzerne—Interstate 80 (Keystone Shortway), White Haven Borough, Dennison and Foster Twp., 5.93 miles, separated highway, nine bridges over Oley Creek, Linesville Creek and their tributaries. Between White Haven and Edgewood. James D. Morrissey, Inc., Philadelphia — \$3,164,860.

Bradford—T.R. 187, Asylum and Wysox Twp., 1 1/2 mile. Reconstruction and resurfacing; one welded plate girder bridge over North Branch of Susquehanna River east of Towanda. A. C. Hack & Sons Inc., Bloomsburg — \$700,975.

Luzerne—Interstate 81 (Anthracite Expressway). Durancas and Rice Townships, 2.54 miles, separated highway, four bridges and two pairs of bridges for grade separation and over Wapwallopen Creek, between Hazleton and Wilkes-Barre. No. 1. Contracting Corp. of Delaware, West Pittston — \$2,111,378.

The Dedicated Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 16:10-40; II Corinthians 1-4.



The apostle Paul was led by a vision into Europe, where he got his first convert at a riverside prayer place outside Philippi. A business woman named Lydia heard him and was baptized with her household immediately. —Acts 16:10-15.



Shortly after, he and Silas were beaten and imprisoned on unjust charges. Undaunted, they sang hymns. Suddenly an earthquake came and loosed their chains and doors. The jailer immediately became a convert.—Acts 16:22-34.



Paul, writing later to the members of the church he had founded at Corinth, told them he was sorry to have caused them grief by chastizing them. Yet it was for their good, and corrected some wrongs.—II Corinthians 1-2.



Paul likened the human body to an earthen vessel, in which is stored, like oriental treasure, the light of Christ in our hearts. This inner nature is ever renewed and eternal.—II Corinthians 4:6-15.

GOLDEN TEXT: II Corinthians 2:14.

Today's Lesson:

The Dedicated Life

By N. SPEER JONES

With this lesson we begin a study of Paul's second letter to the Christians in the great Greek metropolis of Corinth. It was written shortly after the first, possibly in 57 or 58 A.D.

The relating passage from Acts records the beginning of the great apostle's ministry in Europe. His first sermon there did not even take place in a synagogue, but before a few women gathered together at a place of prayer by the river-side.

Here, once again, we see evidence of the Christian teaching that power is not always found in the supposedly powerful places; the power of Paul's dedicated life was such that Lydia and her whole household immediately became converts. So, too, was the jailer influenced by power from a least likely source, a prison (Acts 16:26-34). Thus Paul, a dedicated Christian, was able to exercise his power for Christ even when imprisoned.

The fact that he was tortured and imprisoned in this passage, as in many other instances, illustrates that Paul was able to glory in his ministry in the face of great hardship, not because he received acclaim. This, too, is evidence of the dedicated Christian spirit.

This involvement of suffering is reiterated in the concluding, as well as in the beginning portion of today's lesson (II Corinthians 4:7-18). The power to withstand suffering comes from God. It is because we preach Christ, and not ourselves, says Paul (II Corinthians 4:5-6), that we have the power which transcends the weakness and temporal glory of our bodies.

This idea (verse seven) is

couched in terms of "treasure in earthen vessels," a reference, no doubt, to the ancient practice of storing gold, silver and other precious items in earthenware jars. Paul probably refers here not only to his body but to all his human feelings.

The "things seen" refer to his present suffering and persecution; the "things unseen," to future glory and immortality.

Other characteristics of the Christian ministry or dedicated life are outlined in II Corinthians 2:14 — 4:4. Verses 14-17 are an interruption of his narrative to the Corinthians; they are abrupt and unemphatic, a cry of joy in the midst of his worries over his ministry in Corinth (1:12 — 2:13 and 3:1-6).

The word "savor" (or "aroma" or "fragrance") harks back to the Old Testament concept of a burnt offering being a "sweet savor" to the Lord. What the apostle is saying is that ministry of Christ brings the consequence of death to the unbelieving and life to the believing.

Chapter 3, verses 1-6, brings out the fact that a minister's true accrediting exists in the hearts of his congregation. The sixth verse mentions the difference in the new covenant, since Christ is of the spirit, not the "letter," as in the Mosaic covenant. This spiritual quality of the Christian ministry is further emphasized in verses 7-18.

Honesty is the virtue acclaimed in the first four verses of the fourth chapter. The "god of this world" or "age" is Satan.

In the first two chapters of this letter, Paul is defending his ministry in Corinth against charges of insincerity.

Parson To Parson
by Roderick MacLeod

Christmas Without Christ

Soviet doctrine has tried to destroy all semblance of religion in the past 50 years, the latest example being a civil naming ceremony to take the place of church baptism. Soviet policy has failed with the older "comrades" who are determined to attend church in Russia despite all the legal red tape of government interference.

The concentration is heavy in the system of Soviet education to keep religion out of the schools. Teachers ask children "trap" questions such as, "What do you know about the beginning of man?" Should the child answer with any reference to Adam and Eve, the great flood, or any event mentioned in the Bible then they know that the child is receiving religious training at home. Extensive effort is then put forth to "brain - wash" such children.

Christ has been driven out of Soviet schools and any mention of His teachings is subject to mockery and punishment. "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined" and the state is bending all the precious young minds away from God. The Soviet plan has for years banished all religion from the schools except the worship of "The State."

In this great nation of ours, in the short time of a year or two, legal action to prohibit Bible reading and prayer in schools has been upheld and made into law by the supreme court of the United States. This nation "under God," a nation whose heritage is steeped in religion and freedom from oppression, has turned its

educational back on God and has made Him unwelcome in her school system.

A recent edict from Harrisburg concerning the holiday season states that Pennsylvania schools will observe Christmas and Easter. There will be no mention of Christ, Santa Claus and the Bunny will be legal. Any nativity scene or direct reference to any religious idea will be offensive.

What will the school choir sing? Will Christmas carols be forbidden? How can we celebrate Christmas without Christ? It would be, as it were, preparing for a party and then not inviting the guest of honor!

What folly it would be to keep the name Christmas holiday in the school calendar, it should by rights be called "Winter solstice" or the pagan "Saturnalia" from worship of the sun.

Such a winter holiday should not be still observed under the name of Christmas!

The technical hard - splitting of the definition of the law is awesome to behold. The legal brains of state and nation can make such utter confusion that decisions are almost impossible for the average man to understand. This is plain however, the argument for separation of church and state has reached the ridiculous.

There is too close a resemblance to the atheism of the Soviet school system in our present educational policy.

Christ in St. Luke, Chapter 11, Verse 32, says:

"Woe unto you, lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourselves, and them that were entering in, ye hindered."

Religion Today

Speculation On How Jesus Might Have Died

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

If Jesus had lived in the modern age, he "might have died in the concentration camps of World War II." His mother, Mary, might have perished "in the gas chambers." His apostles "would have met their martyrdom, not at the hands of the Romans, but in the ovens of the Christian world."

They were Jews. The lines speculating about how they might have fared in the present century were part of a television drama sponsored some time ago by the National Council of Catholic Men.

It reflects a major effort going on today—in Protestantism, Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism—to get ride of a twisted

note that has at times erroneously been presented in the name of Christianity—blaming Jews for opposition to Christ and his death.

Church scholars point out that the notion is a flagrant contradiction of Christian doctrine—which teaches that Christ died because of the sins of all mankind. This has been the basic teaching of Christianity from the beginning.

"To exclude oneself from a part in the Crucifixion is to exclude oneself from a part in the redemption," says the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Jewish-Christian Studies.

Nevertheless, church leaders note that down through church history, superficial interpreta-

tions and accusatory inferences about the Jews have cropped up recurrently, fanning religious antagonisms.

It has resulted from a "misuse of Christian teaching," says the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, of Union Theological Seminary. The churches are trying to stamp out the distortion of their faith.

This objective was behind last week's introduction of a document at the Second Vatican Council in Rome, citing the church's "deep bond" with Judaism, and emphasizing that "the responsibility for Christ's death fall upon sinful mankind." There is nothing new about this concept—it is standard Christian theology, and always has been.

Roman Catholicism simply is trying to correct false implica-

tions about the matter. Other churches have been taking similar steps.

At the 1961 assembly of the World Council of Churches, representatives of most major Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches made a similar declaration.

"In Christian teaching, the historic events which led to a Crucifixion should not be so presented as to fasten upon the Jewish people responsibilities which belong to our corporate humanity, and not to one race or community," it said.

"Jews were the first to accept Jesus, and Jews are not the only ones who do not yet recognize him."

"We are spiritual Semites," said Pope Pius XI. The late

Pope John XXIII greeted a group of Jews, "I am Joseph, your brother." The great Protestant theologian, Karl Barth, has stressed that Christianity demands acceptance of salvation through Judaism.

As for the Crucifixion itself, in its limited historical setting, it actually was carried out by Roman troops, on orders of a Roman occupation governor, abetted by a collaborationist party, the Sadducees, which ultimately was repudiated by Judaism.

However, combinations of church and state arising after 300 A.D. set off a long, dismal chain of persecutions of Jews, which went on sporadically for 1,500 years, erupting again in nazism.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday.
Guest speaker will be Francis A. Soper.
Sabbath school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Fifth Street, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The First Martyr."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., God's Fugative.

Other Activities:
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Cottage prayer meeting, 511 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Third Street, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "The First Martyr."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., meeting at the Fifth Street Mission.
Other Activities:
Children's Bible Club, 3:20 p.m.; 7:30 prayer meeting.

Assembly Of God

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Speaker will be the Rev. James H. Brown of Upper Octorara United Presbyterian Church.

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Stability in Chaos."

Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Great Difference."
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "At Supper With Jesus."
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., "God's Wisdom in Dealing with Men" is the sermon.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Christ and the State" is the sermon.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Sunday Service 11 a.m., Lesson: "Mortals and Immortals."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., Holy

Communion.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Christ Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "To Be Saints."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy E.C.B. Church, Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.

Pocono Union, Henryville.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Kokee Chapel, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Interdenominational

Mount Zion Interdenominational Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.
Rev. William Hoffman, pastor.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheadsville.
Carl Howell presiding minister.
Worship, 4 p.m., Bible lecture: "Swords Into Plowshares In Our Time?"
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities:
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Worship, 3 p.m., Bible address: "Basis for Belief in God."
Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.

Other Activities:
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.
Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities:
Friday, 8 p.m., Service and sermon.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville.
Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
St. John's Evan. Lutheran

Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Citizens of Another Country."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior

Mount Pocono.
Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Important Citizenship."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Complete Coverage."
Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.

Lutheran Youth To Conduct Service In Cherry Valley Nursing Home At 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig Meadow.
Rev. Jonathan Kilek, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.
Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Salem-St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.
Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Methodist

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Roger C. Stinson, pastor.
Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, Assistant Pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Stinson speaking on "Preaching in the Church"; 11 a.m., Dr. John Paterson speaking on "Preaching in the Church."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowships meet at 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Covered Dish Supper; 7:15 p.m., Missionary Speaker.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.
Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., "Men to Match the Days" is the sermon.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
MYF, 6:45 p.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Official board.
Thursday, 7 p.m., Parish-wide study group.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching: "Faith Of Our Fathers"; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching: "Home-Made Religion."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Committed Moments."
MYF, 6 p.m.

Other Activities:

Pastor's Altar each week-day

morning 6 to 7 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Tobyhanna.

Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Living Forever."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Junior Intermediate Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Methodist Church

Route 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Blakeslee Methodist Church

Blakeslee.
Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Final Goal."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Official board meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Readers Methodist, Readers.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "Because of Circumstances."
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "Because of Circumstances."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonville.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Canadensis Methodist, Canadensis.
Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Christian Raiment."
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Other Activities:
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Bible Class meeting.
Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel service.

Portland Methodist, Portland.
Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Remember the Sabbath."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Remember the Sabbath."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Wesley K. Melkell, pastor.
Worship, 8 a.m., "What is the Church?" The Rev. Melkell preaching; 11 a.m., guest speaker Dr. John D. Herr, superintendent South District and a former pastor of this church.

Other Activities:
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapel, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Hosea."
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Moravian
Moravian, Canadensis.
Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m., "A Pinch of Salt."
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Moravian Church, Roemerville.
Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Hills.
Leo Frailey, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

MYF, 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities:
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer group.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities:
Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board at the home of Nyron Snyder.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "Hope."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
MYF at Cherry Valley, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Saturday, MYF Hoagie Sale.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellersville.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Hope."

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Hope."
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:
Saturday, MYF Hoagie Sale.

Analomink Methodist, Analomink.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane.
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwater.
Rev. Thomas W. Cenker, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.

Planning Seminar At Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — Approximately 100 community leaders and elected Lehigh Valley officials will attend a planning seminar at Bethlehem Tuesday. This was announced yesterday by G. H. Fritzing, vice president, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's Lehigh division.

It is one of three seminars being sponsored this fall by PP&L, and community leaders in attendance will include leaders of planning agencies, members of planning commissions, elected and appointed civic officials, and heads of other civic groups.

"Throughout this region, there is a growing interest in community planning, and this is reflected in the numbers of community leaders who will participate in the PP&L Bethlehem seminar," said Fritzing.

"The seminar concept is most useful, since it allows for talks by community planning experts as well as a free exchange of information and ideas during the discussion."

"The purpose of this seminar is to take a 'grass roots' approach to community planning problems. Last year, more than 400 community leaders examined the principles, methods and practices of community planning during a PP&L conference at Hazleton. This year we will discuss how these principles can be applied on a local and regional level — how the interest that has been awakened in people can be directed into projects that will make communities and regions attractive places in which to live."

Leading authorities will speak at the seminar at the Hotel Bethlehem. Hugh Moore, Jr., chairman of the joint committee, Lehigh — Northampton Counties Planning Commission, will speak on "Economic Growth Expectations." Harold F. Wise, planning consultant, Philadelphia, will discuss "The Rural-Urban Relationship."

A movie entitled "Give and Go" will also be shown, courtesy of the Department of Internal Affairs.

Mrs. Strunk Again Head Of Cadets

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Kathleen Ann Strunk was reelected president of the parents of members of the Lambert Cadets, junior drum and bugle corps sponsored by Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting Wednesday at the post home.

Other officers are Harold Angles, vice president, and Raymond Leap, treasurer.

Charles Booth, post commander, was judge of elections and tellers were Roy Compton, business manager, and Mrs. Martha Savercool, president of the 20th District auxiliary.

Plans were discussed for the coming season, including renewal of uniforms and new flags. It was announced a Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the post home.

Special Music At Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — Special music for the 80th anniversary service of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church will be provided by Clem Metz of Scranton, at 11 a.m. worship Sunday. Metz is soloist at St. John's Lutheran Church of Scranton, and a member of the Keystone Chorus.

Metz will not direct the adult and church choirs as previously announced. Adult choir director is Mrs. Joseph Williams, organist and Mrs. Mason Linn is church choir director.

New School To Open Second Semester

Purple And White 'Paupack Colors'

NEWFOUNDLAND — Royal purple and white were the colors chosen by the students of Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School, including Hawley and Southern Wayne secondary centers, for the new school on Lake Wallenpaupack which will open at the beginning of the second semester.

During this week's meeting of the school board at Hawley at which Dr. Richard Porter presided, the directors heard that several color combinations have been chosen by the students councils, with the final decision to be left to the student body.

Funeral Notices

GOUCHER, Mark Allen of 209 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, Nov. 14. Aged 17 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing.

LANTERMAN

No Change In Votes

Errors Corrected At Polling Sites

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Election Board yesterday corrected three errors discovered when checking the official ballot Friday, Nov. 8.

The board opened the voting machine in the Second Ward of Stroudsburg yesterday at 9:30 a.m. It discovered that district election officials erred when tabulating the total figure on the protective counter.

The district election officials recorded the number as 5467 when the reading actually was 5462. The last digit was mistaken for a seven.

Members of the election board present were Mrs. Ella Powell, machine operator; Mrs. Victor Kock, judge of election; Mrs. Ruth Neipert, majority inspector, and Mrs. Margaret Heller, minority inspector.

Lottery Hearing Continued

EAST STROUDSBURG — Peter S. Miller of 337 Merten St., East Stroudsburg, proprietor of the Half Moon Tavern at 24 Washington St., yesterday posted \$500 bond for a further hearing on charges of conducting a lottery.

Miller appeared before Harold D. Larson, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice of the peace, on the charge.

Remanded To Jail
Joseph Madden, 31 Early St., Morristown, N.J., charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, and Paul Van Why of S. Kistler St., charged with disorderly conduct, were remanded to Monroe County Jail pending later hearings before Larson.

Obituaries

B. F. Ruskin, 59, Sciota

SCIOTA — Bertram F. Ruskin, 59, died at his home in Sciota at 10 a.m. yesterday after an illness of two years.

He was born in Newark, N.J., and moved here from there after being employed in the circulation department of the New York Herald-Tribune for many years.

He was a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, Broadheadville, and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Smith; one daughter, Capt. Margaret Ruskin with the U. S. Army in Landstuhl, Germany; a son, Maj. Daniel Ruskin with the Army at Arizona State University, and five grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church by the Rev. Robert Galligan. Burial will be in St. Raymond's Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y.

There will be no viewing.

The Krege Funeral Home, Broadheadville, is in charge of arrangements.

Mark A. Goucher, East Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mark Allen Goucher, 17 days, of 209 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County late Thursday night.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Goucher, at home; two brothers, William Scott Goucher and Steven Charles Goucher, and a sister, Mary Louise, all at home.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. The Rev. John Herb will officiate. Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

There will be no viewing.

13 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Thirteen deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Kenneth C. and Shirley J. Wotring, doing business as Crescent Lake and Resort, Pocono Township, to Howard A. and Elizabeth B. Henderson, Malawan, N.J., property in Pocono Township.

George and Mary Naham, Coolbaugh Township, to Robert and Gloria Sapp, same address, property in Coolbaugh Township; Samuel, Sr., and Ruth Strunk, Stroud Township, to Nathan Abelf, East Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg.

Nelson R. Smith, Pocono Township, to Raymond C. and Mabel Kane, same address, property in Pocono Township; Nelson R. Smith to Francis C. and Shirley Durchsprung, Stroudsburg, property in Pocono Township.

Ralph Van Why, executor of the estate of Martin Van Why, Stroud Township, to Clarence J. and Elsie M. White, same address, property in Stroud Township; Samuel R. and Mabel Dietz, Wind Gap, to Pocono Manor Assn., property in Pocono and Tobyhanna Townships.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Charles R. and Doris M. Marvin, Iselin, N.J., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Raymond W. and Charlotte B. Roberts, Hatboro, to George C. III, and Dianne S. Shafer, Stroudsburg, property in Stroudsburg.

Sterling R. and Susie E. Schoonover, Middle Smithfield Township, to Paul H. and Shirley E. Piper, same address, property in Middle Smithfield Township; Sarah A. Huber, Stroudsburg, to Margaret J. Heller, same address, property in Stroudsburg.

Edward T. McKieran, Drexel Hill, to Clinton R. and Mary Alden, Middle Smithfield Township, four properties in Middle Smithfield Township; Raymond L. Alieger, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, to Charles M. and Veola N. Watson, Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township.

MORA Club Observes Vets Day

STROUDSBURG — Members of the MORA Club sang World War I songs in observance of Veterans Day at Wednesday's meeting at the YMCA.

Al Sommer was song leader and Ashton Burrows was the pianist. A check showed that about one-fourth of the membership served during World War I.

A film, "Chesapeake Span," was shown, relating the story of construction of a bridge between Baltimore and the District of Columbia.

Chairman E. T. Butts reported on the Y gym bleachers project and the birthday of Adam Clark was observed.

W. H. Metzgar, program chairman, announced a returned missionary will speak at the Nov. 20 meeting at which time a committee on a survey of the membership will present its report.

Holy Name Breakfast Jan. 12

STROUDSBURG — Plans are being made for the annual communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Church in East Stroudsburg, according to George Rung, society president.

The 21-year-old soldier, who entered the Army last February, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been overseas since last July.

He is a 1961 graduate of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School.

We welcome the privilege of serving you as we have thousands of others in the past.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Draper Ave. 421-5391

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NEW DRIVING-TRAINING CAR—Arthur A. Smith, driver training instructor at Pleasant Valley High School, accepts keys for new driver-training vehicle from Gordon Stephens, employed by Claude Rodenbach, Broadheadville Dodge dealer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Temperatures Due To Rise In Monroe Over Weekend

STROUDSBURG — A warming trend, expected to raise the temperatures 2 to 6 degrees, is predicted for the weekend.

The weather yesterday was partly cloudy, windy and cold with a high ranging from 40 to 46. Fair and cold last night with a low between 24 and 30.

Today's outlook is for sunny and milder weather, with afternoon temperatures of 48 to 54.

The five-day forecast is for similar weather on Sunday before a cooling trend arrives Monday.

The forecast indicates temperatures 2 to 6 degrees above the normal 39 and a warming trend following Monday's cool-off.

A small amount of precipitation, in the form of scattered showers or snow flurries is looked for on Monday.

Statistics for yesterday showed a high of 46 and an overnight low of 33, an average of 39.5, compared with the normal of 40 for the date.

A brief storm yesterday afternoon produced scattered showers in some areas and snow flurries in other parts of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

E-Burg High Teachers At Conference

EAST STROUDSBURG — Three members of the Foreign Language Department of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School—Miss Leni Eiseemann, Gilbert Dunning and Mrs. Martha Martin, chairman of the department—will attend a language workshop sponsored by the Foreign Language Department of King's College at Wilkes-Barre, Saturday morning and afternoon, November 16, 1963.

The lecturer at the workshop will be Dr. Robert Lado, dean of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University. The subject, "Language Teaching — A Scientific Approach: The Use of Linguistics," is a timely one, since linguistics is increasingly being stressed as a necessary element in the teaching of all languages.

The lecturer at the workshop will be Dr. Robert Lado, dean of the Institute of Languages and Linguistics at Georgetown University. The subject, "Language Teaching — A Scientific Approach: The Use of Linguistics," is a timely one, since linguistics is increasingly being stressed as a necessary element in the teaching of all languages.

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School Reorganization

We congratulate the Monroe County school board and the individual school boards of the county for their swift and forward-looking decision to form four school districts out of the present 19.

There is little choice, since this appears to be the minimum requirement of the 1963 school reorganization law passed in the recent legislative assembly to water down the stricter 1961 reorganization law.

Under the 1961 reorganization law, Monroe County was forced to submit a plan for a single school district in Monroe County.

The county was not and is still not ready for a single county school district, in our opinion. Problems of geography, the separation of communities in 618 square miles of Monroe County, the difficulty of transportation to more centralized schools, and local resentment made the single school district plan unworkable.

The new school reorganization law appears to force the three jointures in Monroe County to consolidate into three administrative units.

Thus the eight component school districts of the Pocono Mountain Jointure will become a single school district with one nine-man school board and a single, uniform school tax.

It is an efficient and sensible move for all three jointures. The Stroud Union

of Hamilton and Stroud Townships and the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap has in effect already done this by the union method.

Although the new reorganization law does not mention unions or mergers, it appears that the single "administrative units" formed from present jointures will function as a union district.

The four school district plan would receive approval from the Council of Basic Education. It is the best plan for Monroe County in its present state of development, population distribution and school organization.

There may come a time when the single county school district will be desirable for all. We don't think that time has come yet.

If presently independent Eldred Township school district sees that it must eventually come into a Pleasant Valley school district, and if all the individual boards pass favorable resolutions quickly, Monroe County could reorganize its school districts in record time.

The county, or any one of the three new districts, could achieve "advance establishment"—that is, become single districts on July 1, 1964, or July 1, 1965.

We urge all township school districts, including Eldred, to see the handwriting on the wall, to approve the four-district plan of the county school board now, and to get the benefits of the inevitable as soon as possible—on July 1, 1964.

Rooney For Tocks

Our Democratic representative and senator in Washington have taken what we hope will be a successful first step toward winning Congressional support for the Tocks Island Dam and National Recreation Area.

Both projects are in danger of being pushed aside in Congress by West, Midwest and Southern Congressmen who are usually more successful in pushing major public works appropriations through Congress.

But Rep. Fred B. Rooney and Sen. Joseph S. Clark are going to fight for the first major dam and national recreation area in the Northeast.

They have announced a bipartisan meeting next week of representatives and senators from the four states directly affected by the Tocks Island projects—Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

And they have invited key members of the House Appropriations, Interior and Insular Affairs, and Public Works

Committees who will decide the fate of appropriations for the dam and authorization of the National Recreation Area.

Calling a meeting is only the beginning of the battle, but very little public discussion, support or pressure has been exerted in Washington for Tocks Island legislation to date.

We are pleased to see our new representative, Fred B. Rooney of Bethlehem, taking the initiative as he has in this matter.

Too little has been done to publicize in Washington the arguments for the Tocks Island Dam and National Recreation Area and to convince the men who make the important committee decisions on Capitol Hill that these projects will benefit water resources and recreation of 22 million people in the most heavily populated area of America.

We urge all the congressmen and senators from the four states to join in this bipartisan "offensive" for the Tocks Island projects.

Comment Of The Day

"This hardly means that I propose to abolish all TVA services or to stick up a sign outside the TVA offices and wait for a rich buyer to stroll along and snap it up."

—Senator Barry Goldwater explaining his proposal to divide up the Tennessee Valley Authority among states, private investors, or a government-organized corporation.



Dear Abby

Don't Live In The Past!

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that dentistry required years of training and practice. Well, I don't know anything about dentistry, but I am a student of American History and it is a fact that Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth. And Paul Revere was not a dentist. He was a blacksmith! So, who needs dentists?

HISTORY STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: And if you will look closely at a picture of George Washington, you'll see that his lower jaw protrudes a full inch beyond his upper. Back in 1780, when blacksmiths doubled for dentists, there was an excuse for it, but not today. So leave dentistry to the dentists, and don't bite the hand that makes it possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sitting back watching a three-married widow wreck the home of two of our best friends. This couple has grandchildren and were ideally happy. Then two years ago this widow came along. She manages to be everywhere this man is, even following him out of town on his business trips.

The wife is a trusting soul who knows from nothing about what's going on. She is forever telling me how hard her husband works and how much time he has to spend out of town on "business."

The pay-off is this: The widow has given him a deadline. Either leave the wife

and marry her—or lose her. And he is going around like an idiot trying to hang on to both of them. What should be done?

WATCHING A MESS

DEAR WATCHING: A friend of both should get the man aside and try to bring him to his senses. (Judging from your knowledge of what's going on, you sound like an eligible mediator.) Unless you are SURE of your facts, stay out of it. This lion might have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: The bride who wanted "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I?" sung at her wedding showed what kind of fool she was. And, Abby, you showed your ignorance when you suggested "BECAUSE" or "I LOVE YOU TRULY." "BECAUSE" is poor. And "I LOVE YOU TRULY" is worse.

A wedding ceremony is part of a church service, and love songs are out of place. Any qualified organist or soloist can assist the bride in selecting appropriate wedding music, and there is no excuse for all the trash that is being played at weddings these days.

ORGANIST

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Poet's Corner

WHO

Who makes the heavenly starlets flicker?

Who shapes the big and little dipper?

Who grants the moon its right of way?

The Creator who can stay the tide at bay!

Who sets the great universe in motion?

Who gives each mind a basic notion?

Who sends the springtime month of May?

The Creator who gave sun its golden ray!

Who makes night's eerie shadows fall?

Who heeds the wild beast's plaintive call?

Who molds our fate along life's way?

The Creator who divided night from day!

—John A. Rinker

AT LAST THE RAIN

At last the rain has come, the Blessed Rain, For which we thank Thee, Lord! Now once again, The earth will be well-nourished, for 'neath the sod, The welcome moisture's soaked each dusty clod, And after winter's sleep, will surely bring To every burgeoning plant, Spring's blossoming! So thank Thee, Lord, again That once again we've Rain!

JULIA H. HOLLOWAY



Off The Record: —By BOB CLARK



Gregory's Secret

What is the secret of a good football coach? Some feel that administrative ability is the force behind a successful tutor.

Other followers of the game claim leadership is the quality a mentor needs to propel better than average teams. And there are those who say, "The coach must have the horses to win."

On College Hill, East Stroudsburg State College can boast a coach who has two of the three ingredients described above.

Jack Gregory, head football coach of ESSC's Warriors, is the man who is blessed with administrative and leadership assets.

On the third score — horses — the young guide of eleven has had his share of material, but for the most part the transplanted Delaware resident has molded machines that have caught the eyes of

the East's press.

Gregory just completed his fifth year at ESSC. His record is an eye-opener that includes 59 victories, only 9 losses and two ties.

When "Ulcerated Jack" hit the campus of the college that overlooks East Stroudsburg's borough in 1959, the Warriors grid fortunes were not low but hardly electrifying. That season he put together a 5-2-2 log and followed up in 1960 with a 6-3 mark.

In 1961, Gregory started to pull out all stops, guiding the now perennial battlers for State Conference football honors to a 7-1 mark.

The year 1962 saw the Warriors reach the pinnacle of success by roaring through an undefeated season (8-0) and challenging Slippery Rock for the state title.

Pure mud knocked Gregory out of his greatest hour of success and en-

abled the school with the conical name to edge ESSC for the crown.

This year was Gregory's big test. Practically stripped of his forward wall and veteran quarterback, Barry Lewis, Jack turned a green eleven into a formidable team. Despite the apparent lack of horses, ESSC wound up with a fine 5-3 record.

No man is more dedicated to his job than Gregory. The ESSC coach eats and sleeps the game 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

His forte is a combination of administrative and leadership savvy, plus the determination to get the best out of the material at hand.

By all standards of evaluation, Jack is one of the finest young coaches in America today. Lucky are we fans who are fortunate enough to watch a Gregory-coached eleven each fall.

Martinelli In Opera Bow

By Miles A. Smith AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK, (AP)—One of the legendary figures of the opera world will take a ceremonial bow at "The Met" next Wednesday night.

Giovanni Martinelli, a tenor of opera's vaunted Golden Age, at 78 an effervescent, life-loving, grandfatherly type, will be the guest of honor at a special performance for the benefit of the Metropolitan Opera. The Met's present stars will offer excerpts from operas and roles in which Martinelli once was a star.

That will be 50 years, to the date, from the night he made his Met debut as Rodolfo in "La Boheme," singing with Lucrezia Bori and Antonio Scotti, both of whom he remembers as wonderful artists. He sang leading parts with the Met for more than 32 years.

He still is in opera, in a way. For years he has been coaching young tenors in his suite atop a Manhattan hotel.

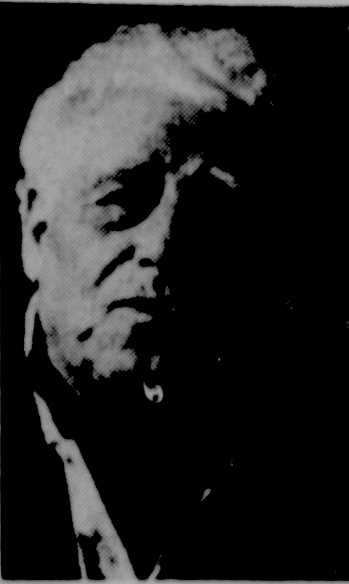
Martinelli's sharp blue eyes have a sparkle when he says "I can use my voice for a few bars, even now, in my teaching. There are things that are not in the score, things that have to be handed on to the younger singers, from person to person."

He runs his fingers over the white shock of hair, lifts his frosty white eyebrows and flourishes an Italianate gesture.

"I started to sing as a lyric spinto, but my voice grew," he says. "My greatest role? That was 'Otello,' a role which is the top in any singer's career." (He sang it first in 1936.)

Have there been changes in opera over the years?

"Yes, of course. The public wants more acting coupled with the singing now. Even when



Giovanni Martinelli

later Bruno Walter and Walter Damrosch. Over the years he remembers the feminine stars with whom he sang—Farrar, Garden, Homer, Alda, Ponselle, Jeritza, Rethberg, Jepson, Albanese.

He knows the singers of the present. Recalling the "Otello," he let it slip that he had given a few pointers to the Met's present Otello, James McCracken, before the latter's first attempt at the role.

He said there is "a beautiful gathering of voices now," among the tenors Tucker, Bergonzi, Corelli and Gedda, and the sopranos Nilsson, Sutherland, Peters and others.

Next week's 50th anniversary observation—he had a similar one at London's Covent Garden last year—will be an evocation of earlier musical triumphs, in the fading old house on Broadway.

In about three years the Met will move to a fresh new home at Lincoln Center, and this prospect leaves Martinelli a little sad.

"If the Lord allows me to be present for the change, I shall be very sorry," he said. "The old house was my mother home. There are many memories."

But he smiled when he said it.

His memories go back pretty far. His greatest admiration is for the "great, great maestro, Caruso." In the early days the manager was Giulio Gatti-Casazzi. The conductors included Arturo Toscanini, and



DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Monroe Needs Planning, But Not Federal Funds

Editor, The Daily Record:

Recently I read that we can receive \$12,000 federal aid for Monroe County planning if we match it with \$6,000 of our own. Should we accept federal aid to finance Monroe County planning?

This writer favors long range Monroe County planning immediately.

Since 1939 I have traveled more than a 1,000,000 miles, worked on scores of news-

papers, with top newsmen, spoke thousands of times at every thing from miners' union halls and army camps to churches, colleges and cathedrals, interviewed thousands of people on scores of subjects.

I testify that the opinion of the most informed Americans is that this nation within ten years will experience such social, political and industrial change that the biggest and most fantastic people, places

and things of today will become as discarded toys to a grown-up man.

Monroe County is one which will be snatched in the midst of it all. Can I prove it? Take it or leave it.

Take the physical development and natural topography of the area. Tocks Island dam is coming. You can count on it. Monroe County is the hub of a fabulous network of highways—highways like seaways and rivers of old always bring commerce, good and bad action, a rendezvous for marching troops.

Open Cross Roads On Rt. 209 Protested As Poor Planning

Editor, The Daily Record:

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter recently sent to the gentleman indicated. Perhaps your readers will have ideas about this community problem.

Mr. Rex M. Whitton Federal Highway Administrator Department of the Interior Washington, D.C.

which so resembles the beautiful Interstate 80 passing through our community that we drive on it as strangers drive on it.

That is, as though all the dangers had been engineered out and there will be no surprises. There are, in fact, two surprises within as many miles before the road has gone five miles from Stroudsburg.

Two roads cross relocated 209 at right angles to the highway. The Chinese Wall aspect of the Interstate Highway would become utterly intolerable were it repeated in relocated 209 and these roads are seen as the "solution."

The tendency, by conscious and subconscious motivations is inland, away from the coast, to safety, not too far inland, just inside the first natural mountain fortification, just through the gateway—the Delaware Water Gap for instance.

And do you know there are man-made navigable waterways longer and tougher to build than the way the Delaware runs down to the sea from here.

Dear Mr. Whitton:

I am writing to you to enquire your opinion of the meaning of limited access in regard to relocated highways styled limited access even though not given an Interstate Highway number.

Monroe County, Pennsylvania, has received a gratifying amount of attention in the new highway program.

According to a planner, hired by Stroud Township, whose views were rejected at the time, the new Interstate 80 and projected-relocated 209 would be a Chinese Wall to local people unless close planning attention were paid to access and egress.

Time has proved Mr. Williams right in many particulars, not least in this one.

The planning engineers for relocated 209 have made a road

Plan for what? Plan for recreation? Plan for industry? Plan for recreation and industry? Whatever the purpose, finding it is the first step in planning. Purpose. Definite purpose. Realistic purpose. Intense purpose. You can't plan a trip until you know where you are going.

When we know our definite purpose and we have our specific plan let's go at it promptly, positively, persistently, and with self respect, self-reliance, not as beggars and spongers, without the moral character to even start on our own, let alone to see the project through.

MRS. PERRY STEARNS Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mountainhome Cemetery Monument, Deed Discussed

Editor, The Daily Record:

In reference to Donald I. Mick's letter a member of the Board of Directors of Mountainhome Cemetery, I must say one thing and say it now.

Mr. I. G. Mick Jr. did not at any time, when the cemetery plot was purchased, ever mention one thing about the monument or any monument.

The plot was purchased June 18, 1962. (Please note the dates written here.) The monument was erected May 12, 1963. Isn't it true that, that would make it a full 11 months?

How come I didn't get my deed then?

Now the excuse is that the monument isn't up correctly

according to the by-laws of the cemetery, which I knew nothing about.

I have several witnesses who were there when the plot was purchased and paid for right then and there and no word was mentioned about the monument.

My children and I feel that we have gone through enough trying times, through my late husband's lengthy illness and his passing on, and we don't feel that we should have to be subjected to something like this.

Why can't the dead be left alone to rest in peace.

MRS. LILLIAN HARRISON East Stroudsburg

I guess that's a good argument if (1) You have no sane policy for the use of money, or (2) you have no self respect, or (3) you have no dedication to basic American principles, or (4) you do not want to fight against the dictatorship of socialists. For you know, he who pays the piper calls the tune sooner or later.

This is meant to be only an introduction to the subject of Monroe County planning, with special reference to the matter of accepting or rejecting federal funds for the purpose.

We will welcome an opportunity to provide orally or in writing "Plain Arguments and Common Sense" on the subject, such as we believe will convince all honest men that we can plan and build a future Monroe County of grandeur, of prosperity, of progress and of happiness.

Nude Adam And Eve Need Not Prove That They Are Sinners

Editor, The Daily Record:

You are not in an enviable position, and, surely, will never be able to please everyone. But you do choose what "letters" to print, and you can add your comments—if for no other reason than to show that you don't take readers to be morons, or dogs that can be thrown anything at, and still go on wagging their tails.

It could be wished that you had added some word to Messrs. Thompson and Mauser's "Answer to Nudity Protest." Those Messrs. are sorry that some people took the idea the wrong way; so the only right way would be to take the "idea" the way those Messrs. take it, eh?

Then those Messrs. say they were trying not to ridicule the

Word of God, but to prove to people that they have sinned. What a revelation! To prove! Nobody ever had any slightest idea of that, evidently. We can only pray that that display of nudity (what a really novel way of proving, indeed) drives the proof home at last. This might be the last chance to convince the humanity.

But according to those Messrs. the public as a whole thought the idea was good. Wonder how they determined that "public as a whole"—opinion polls, popular vote, wishful imagination, or what?

Since "the judges, evidently, thought it was good also," dare we have the temerity of doubting the good taste of the "judges." Wonder whether they, too, are infallible.

JOHN COLLINS

We can plan and build a future based on Americanist principles. We can construct a future of which the county's founders would be proud. We can look forward to a future for which our posterity will respect us. But, we must build that future like free men, not like pawns in the gory game of power politics.

Always beware of politicians bearing gifts, but twice beware of politicians who use your money to buy the gifts, politicians whose dominant occupation, preoccupation, avocation and motivation is to acquire and to hold priority of political power.

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM Saylorsburg

Wrong Accident Impression

Editor, The Daily Record:

I certainly would appreciate it if you would print my letter. Recently my son was involved in a motor accident at 7th and Monroe Streets in Stroudsburg. Many of our friends, neighbors, and relatives called concerning the incident, and I judge they have gotten the wrong impression from the article printed Oct. 26, 1963.

The article that appeared in the Daily Record failed to mention the fact that the driver of the vehicle coming from Monroe Street by the Court House had not stopped for the STOP sign reinforced on that street.

My son was not entirely at fault, tried to avoid the mishap, but being a teenager sometimes makes it more difficult for one to understand when there is an accident of this type.

Thank you for letting this appear in our local paper and many thanks to all those who were concerned.

RENA E. BAGO Stroudsburg

Markin Time

I do not crave a famous name. This epitaph I would be winning: "Here lies a man who played the game Until the end of the ninth inning."

Luther Markin

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Sat., Nov. 16, 1963 PAGE FOUR

Bangor Units Okay School Merger

BANGOR — The seven member districts of the Bangor Area Joint School System informed the Bangor Area Joint School Committee this week that they individually and jointly approve the reorganization of the joint schools into a merged or reorganized school district.

This approval by the seven-member districts opens the door for initial steps towards reorganization — a plan that will become effective July 1, 1964.

The action also means that instead of seven individual districts will become one district with common factors affecting them all as one.

It also dictates that eventually the district will be run by a nine member board named from one combined school district. Details of the new organization will be released as the related areas are worked out in detail and after final approval is received from the

county and state.

Presently there are 37 members on the seven boards.

Dr. S. William Ricker, superintendent of Schools, reported on the program of vocational-technical education now being aired in the county. He recommended the county plan for this area be placed in the hands of a special committee.

Raymond Scott, president named the following to the committee: Wilmer Miller, Donald Miller, Joseph Policelli, Dr. Ricker, Mr. Scott and Secretary Merie Mahus.

With the advent of reorganization Dr. Ricker also noted that after many committee meetings have been eliminated he would recommend two board meetings during most months; one for the general business of the schools the other to study the educational program.

The board took no formal action but indicated its interest in this tentative suggestion.

John L. Williams, a member of the junior high school faculty currently secretary to the Bangor Elks Lodge and a former Exalted Ruler of the Pennsylvania Elks, was granted a day's leave of absence upon the recommendation of Dr. Ricker to serve as official host for State Secretary of Mines, Charmbury will visit the State Belt to study the quarries Dec. 6. Dr. Charmbury is also president of the Pennsylvania Elks Assn.

The board extended two lifetime complimentary passes to all athletic contests to former Supt. D. B. Keat upon the suggestion of the athletic committee. The presentation will be made at a senior high assembly. The athletic budget for the 1963-64 school year totaling, \$30,461.32 was approved by board action.

Upon the request of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, permission was given for the high school band to take part

in the program ushering in Santa Claus in Bangor, Saturday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. The board also recognized the conclusion of the terms of service of R. Kenneth Ace of Bangor; Delroy Smith of Washington Township; Paul Bittenbender of East Bangor and Richard Bozzuto, Roseto.

Members of the board expressed displeasure at the limited number of reserved seats offered to Bangor, by Pen Argyl for the annual game this year at Pen Argyl. Concern was indicated when it was noted that Bangor was given about 600 seats in a stadium that is reported to seat more than 4,000 persons. Action was reserved by the board and investigation was urged.

Mrs. Jonnie Gruver of Bangor was granted the use of the senior high auditorium on March 14, 1964 provided it does not interfere with the normal school program and plans.

Dr. Ricker informed the

board that he has organized a of science room furniture at a cost of \$3,420.75 was approved and the purchase of a coal rack type gate for the gymnasium passage way at senior high at a cost of \$345 was approved. The request of the Roosevelt PTA for use of that building for a meeting of the Blue Mountain PTA Council on Nov. 20 was granted. A report indicating the improvement of the cost of electric heat at the senior high school was also accepted. Bills totaling, \$18,104.44 were approved for payment and the balance in the funds of the joint district was given as \$4,115,396.96.

The board approved the sum of \$100 for a girls bowling program and it was announced that 200 season tickets reserved seats for basketball games will be offered at a cost of \$7.50 if they are not sold they will be sold at each game at a reserved price of \$10.00.

Approval of three new improvements at the senior high school were authorized provided the school authority also approves the action. These include: the purchase of a stand by compressor for the electrical equipment room; a matching and equal addition to the present garage to double its current capacity and the improvement of practice athletic fields at the senior high building.

I Wish to Express My Appreciation to all the voters of Middle Smithfield Twp. Who re-elected me to the office of School Director

WALTER E. ONEY Sr.



BOYS NIGHT—Jim Honochick (left), veteran American Baseball League umpire, is shown signing autographs for boys at the Optimist Club's annual father and son dinner Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud. Others are from left Floyd Kellogg, club member, and Louie Caretta, and Woody Kellogg.

State News Roundup

Free On Bond

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Republican Councilman Robert Smay of Altoona was free on \$2,000 bond Friday awaiting grand jury action on state charges of misusing city property.

Alderman Harry B. Ashburn of Altoona ordered Smay held on the charges Thursday.

Smay is charged with using city property for private gain and also malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office.

Smay, council head of the city's Department of Water, Parks and Public Property, is accused of using city equipment and labor at his cottage in nearby Frankstown Twp.

Picketing Ends, School Reopens

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The predominantly Negro Franklin Elementary School reopened for classes Friday.

The reopening ended three days of picketing and demonstrations by whites and Negroes protesting alleged over-crowding and sub-standard conditions at the school.

The Chester School Board announced Thursday night it eventually will close the school, focal point of protests, picketing and 241 arrests.

Meanwhile, the board said, it would transfer 165 Franklin pupils to other schools and agreed to improve substandard conditions at Franklin School.

There were about 80 absentees among the 1,100 pupils Friday. On Thursday, when the school was picketed, attendance was about 30 pupils.

Goldwater: U.S. Economy Weak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Friday night the monotony of government spending and taxing is sapping U.S. economic vitality and costing millions of jobs.

The Arizona Republican called for a long-range federal spending blueprint, coupled with "evidence that those shaping our policies have some understanding of the dynamics of economic welfare and progress in this free society."

"A free economy cannot flourish under the shadow of a sword clamped by a heavy-handed government, ready to slice off incentives to work, to invest, and to earn," Goldwater said in a speech prepared for the Harvard Business School Association.

Government Rests Lippi Case

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government rested its case Friday in the bank defrauding trial of August J. Lippi after an FBI agent stated the total evidence linked the Luzerne County labor leader to less than 10 per cent of a shortage of \$447,400.

"And this story of the \$38,977 of bank funds Lippi is alleged to have used illegally comes from only one witness, if we believe his testimony," asked defense counsel Edwin Kosik.

"That is the story," replied FBI Agent John W. Reinhardt of Clarks Summit, who headed a team of federal investigators after discovery of the shortage on Jan. 29, 1962.

Lippi at the time was president of the first National Bank of Exeter, now a branch of the Wyoming National of Wilkes-Barre.

People In Spotlight

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., said Thursday that preliminary plans for boosting the economy of the Appalachian region have met with strong support in the three states where he has presented it.

Roosevelt is chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, named by President Kennedy to deal with problems of the region in West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

Gap Span Traffic Increases

MORRISVILLE, Pa. — The Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission announced yesterday that traffic on its five toll bridges during the month of October, 1963, showed an increase of 10.50 per cent, while revenue increased 1.29 per cent over the same month in 1962.

Traffic on the Delaware Water Gap toll bridge during the month of October showed an increase of 15.09 per cent while revenue decreased 5.60 per cent as compared to October, 1962. More than 224,890 vehicles used the Gap toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 7,255 passages. Income for the month totaled \$74,075.15, providing a daily average of \$2,389.52.

Traffic is up 9.88 per cent for the 10 months of 1963, and revenue is down 7.84 per cent. More than 2,091,410 used the bridge during this time.

During October, traffic on the Portland - Columbia Toll Bridge showed an increase of 17.07 per cent, while revenue increased 12.54 per cent, compared to October, 1962.

The Belvidere-Riverton Free Bridge showed a 3.61 per cent decrease for October when 61,423 vehicles used the bridge as compared to October 1962, when 63,723 vehicles crossed.

The decrease totaled 2,300 vehicles and the daily average for October 1963 was 1,982 as compared with 2,056 for the same period in 1962.

Milford-Montague Toll Bridge showed an increase of 11.64 per cent for the month of October, but the revenue showed a decrease of 5.14 per cent as compared with the same period in 1962.

During October 58,336 vehicles used the toll bridge and gave a daily average of 1,882 passages. Income for the month totaled \$10,064.92, providing a daily average of \$324.67.

Open House Set For PM Grade Schools

SWIFTWATER — Open House activities have been arranged in the four Elementary Centers of the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools for the week of November 18, 1963.

All parents, as well as other interested persons, are invited to visit and to observe the students and schools in action on the dates and times as listed:

Tobyhanna Elementary Center, Pocono Pines, Monday, Nov. 18; Barrett Elementary Center, Mountainhome, Tuesday, Nov. 19; Pocono Elementary Center, Tannersville, Wednesday, Nov. 20; Coolbaugh Elementary Center, Tobyhanna, Thursday, Nov. 21.

Visitation hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

American dipper birds, or water ouzels, walk underwater searching for food, using their wings much as they do in flying.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated her 67th birthday Thursday at the couple's home in Gettysburg.

The former first lady spent the day receiving telephone calls, telegrams, letters, cards and flowers.

The Eisenhowers' only son, John, and his two youngest daughters joined in helping her celebrate the occasion with a quiet dinner.

Crippled Mario Wallenda of the famed Wallenda circus troupe and the nurse who helped him through his disaster last year are going to be married.

Linda Croninger, 24, nurse at Highland Park General Hospital in suburban Detroit, confirmed that she and Wallenda, 24, plan to be wed within the next few weeks.

Their romance goes back to January of last year when Wallenda suffered paralyzing injuries and two colleagues were killed when the troupe's "human pyramid" high-wire act collapsed at a Shrine circus at the Detroit Fair Grounds Coliseum. Wallenda is paralyzed from the waist down.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, didn't get to celebrate his 15th birthday Thursday. He had to have his teeth fixed Wednesday on a trip to London and he had his party then.

On his birthday, he was back in Scotland at Gordonstoun School where life is spartan, the tasks are hard and the discipline is stern.

A spokesman for the school said: "Prince Charles had no special privileges whatsoever. We've got 400 boys here and if we took time out to celebrate with each of them, we'd be very busy with anniversaries and that's not the purpose of Gordonstoun."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for president next year, may have suffered a major political setback in the refusal of the GOP-dominated Michigan legislature to enact his \$306 million program for tax revision.

Many of his fellow Republicans voted against him even though Romney said the future of the party in Michigan was tied to the program he called "Jobs and Justice."

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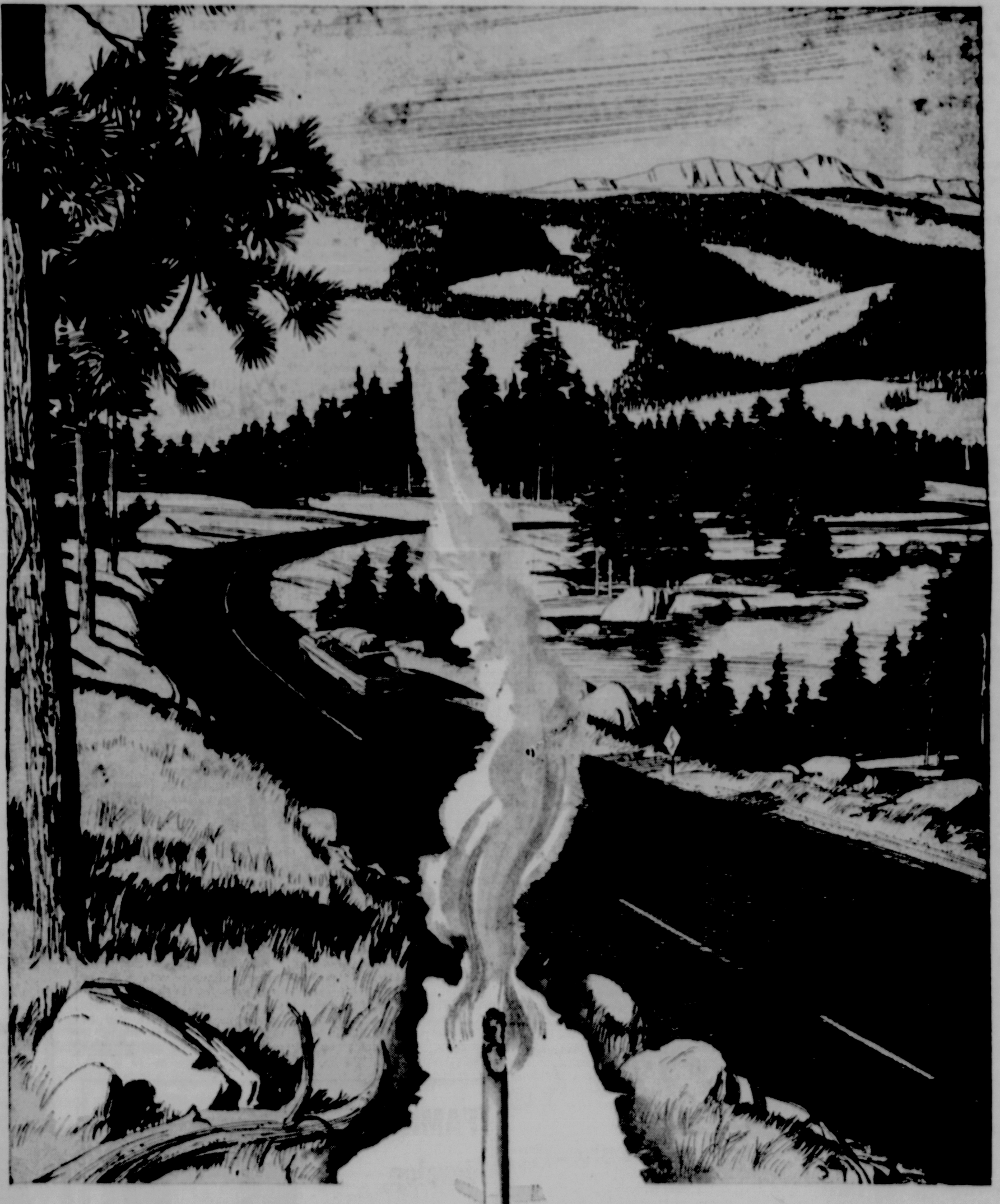
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The Daily Record

Gold, Green Color Theme For Kern-Landry Autumn Nuptials

Saylorsburg — St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church of Saylorsburg was the setting of the wedding of Miss Marcella Kay Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Landry, Saylorsburg, to John Albert Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kern of Saylorsburg.

Rev. Clair Matz performed the 5:30 p.m. ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives on Oct. 19. Candelabra graced the chancel and white chrysanthemums and pom-pom chrysanthemums decorated the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves came to points at the wrist. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with tiers of Chantilly lace.

Her four tier three-quarter length veil cascaded from a wedding cake coronet of crystals and pearls. She carried a white Bible surrounded by a white orchid. An antique necklace, a gift of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Landry, completed her attire.

Miss Sandra Ann Landry was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an antique gold street length gown and carried green chrysanthemums.

Miss Nancy Louise Landry, the bride's sister; Miss Roberta Gail Bartholomew of Wind Gap; Mrs. Elizabeth Clausen, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Diane Datesman of Saylorsburg, were honor attendants. They were attired in matching green street length gowns and carried gold chrysanthemums. Pearl necklaces completed their ensembles.

Ernest Kern of Peleisville, uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were James Pogue, Philadelphia; Calvin Kresge, Jerry Datesman and Rudolph Bonser, all of Saylorsburg.

A medley of wedding melodies was played prior to the ceremony by Vilma Hartman, organist. She accompanied Nona Usher who sang "I Love You Truly," "Ach Liebe Die" and "The Lord's Prayer."

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Landry chose a cranberry suit and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Kern, the bridegroom's mother, chose a dress of blue



Mrs. John A. Kern

(Patti Studio)

and emerald green with a white rose corsage.

Mrs. Lucy Landry and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, grandmothers of the couple were presented with corsages of pink roses. Mrs. Landry was attired in royal blue and Mrs. Bonser in pale blue.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 300 guests was held at Lily Pond Lodge, Saylorsburg. Wedding bells and streamers were used for decoration.

For a wedding tour through Connecticut, Mrs. Kern wore a suit of beige brocade and a corsage of white orchids. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Kern will make their home in Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Kern attended Chestnut Hill High School and is presently employed by Collins and Altman, Pen Argil.

The bridegroom attended Stroud Union High School and is employed at Val-Gap Distributing, Wind Gap.

Golden Anniversary For Schafers

Greentown — Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, Greentown, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 24, with an open house to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaffer, Greentown.

The Schafers, who were married in Stroudsburg, have lived in Greentown for thirty years. Both were born and grew up in this area.

Mr. Schaffer, a retired blacksmith, and Mrs. Schaffer, the former Anna Haser, were the parents of three children: Melvin, who was killed at the age of 12; Mrs. Ruth Rose, who died in 1959; and Kenneth, whose home is at Lake Ariel. They have five grandchildren: Robert Hollister, Lake Ariel; Joanne Peet, Greentown; Carl Rose, Lake Ariel; Lillian Parry, Port Jervis, N.Y.; and Kenneth, Greentown. There are seven great-grandchildren.

New Member Welcomed By Ladies Club

Promised Land — Plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed by the members of the Promised Land Ladies Community Club held at the Promised Land Inn. The party will begin at 7 p.m. on December 28 at the Wilson Inn.

A new member, Harriet Uplinger, was welcomed by the club. Mrs. Edna Branch, who resigned as president of the club recently because she could not attend meetings regularly because of the illness of her husband, was in attendance, and was also welcomed by the group.

Others present were Clemence Wilson, Altheada Frano, Flora Arnold, Janet Pierson, Helen Johnson, Ruth Flory, Catherine Hoffert, Charlotte Rose, and Edna Gitting, Evelyn Haldeman, Marie Glasner, Mary Hanczik, and Gertrude Steltz. Mrs. Glasner, who presided, and Mrs. Hanczik were co-hostesses.

The next business meeting of the club will be held on January 13 at the Promised Land Inn.

Leisure Hour Club

Stroudsburg — Leisure Hour Club will meet Wednesday at the Stroudsburg YMCA at 2 p.m.

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Thankoffering Service Set For Tuesday

Stroudsburg — A Thank offering service will be held Tuesday by the Women's Association of the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the service will be Mrs. Ronald Hoot, Mrs. Guy Dean, Mrs. William Simmons, Mrs. Walter McClelland, Mrs. Numa Snyder and Mrs. Edward C. Hess.

Mrs. Marie Rutt will present a review of the book "Dr. Ida" which presents the story of Ida Scudder, a medical missionary in India. It is written by Dorothy Clark Wilson. The story pertains to the Scudder family who spent a number of years in missionary service in India.

Refreshments will be served by the Married Couples Class of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Fontanella Is Delegate For TLC Council

Stroudsburg — A Coffee meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg was held Tuesday by the executive board members of the TLC Council of Republican Women.

Mrs. Mervin F. Fontanella, president, termed the recent rummage sale a success. She also announced that as the council's delegate to the annual Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women's convention, she has been chosen for the program committee and will serve on the election board.

As president of a council, she has received an invitation to the luncheon honoring Mrs. William Scranton.

Chairman were named for the Christmas party which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3 at Pocono Manor Inn. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Hugo Seliger and Mrs. Frank Faulk, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. John Bowman is decoration chairman; Mrs. Edwin Jones, favor chairman and Mrs. Donald Robbins, Sr., music chairman.

Assembly Church Announces Guest For Tomorrow

Stroudsburg — First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg will have for its guest speaker, the Rev. James H. Brown of the Upper Octora Presbyterian Church, Parkersburg, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Brown has been a featured speaker at camp meetings, conventions and recently at the Full Gospel Businessmen's Convention in New York City. He states, "I came out of the theological seminary more a socialist than a Christian."

"The seminary had little or nothing to do with me. I managed to get a diploma with enough theology to pass the examination on the floor of the presbytery," he said.

"It was an intellectual pursuit with me. The discipline that I had to learn, I learned, became ordained and started off," he concluded.

This statement was made in an article published in the businessmen's magazine called, "The Voice."

FAMILIES develop trouble too!

... and sometimes, until things are running smoothly again, it is in the best interests of the youngsters of the family to have them cared for outside the family home. Through the years the Children's Aid Society, through its Foster Parents Program, has cared for many youngsters to 18 years old. There is a continuing need for additional homes. For information on the Foster Parents Program call or write

Children's Aid & Family Service Society
Of Monroe County
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For Whom This Advertisement Is Sponsored By

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East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Parents Go To School; At Clearview Open House

Stroudsburg — The Clearview School PTA Open House was termed successful by Mrs. Betty Guant, vice president, who presided at the business session in the absence of Joseph Venne, president.

Ralph Knauf welcomed the parents and reported the progress of teaching in the school since 1957. He asked the parents to look in the library which has been provided with books by the PTA.

The parents adjourned to their children's classrooms and were shown a typical "day" in the teaching. Parents were given an opportunity to attend two classrooms as a bell rang to divide the time allotted.

Mrs. Wagner's fifth grade was commended for the Thanksgiving sampler on the bulletin board in the hall leading to the office and library.

Program books for the year

were distributed. Attendance tags in the shape of maple leaves were provided by the Girl Scouts of Troop 306 which is sponsored by the PTA.

During the business session which opened with Robert Heilmann reading the PTA prayer, parents were reminded of the chorus concert to be held Nov. 26 at Stroud Union High School. The combined choruses of the New Jersey and Jersey Central Power and Light Companies will present the program sponsored by the Variety 'S' Club.

Centerpiece for the buffet table was a cornucopia of fruit, autumn leaves and a tiny pheasant. The homeroom mothers of Mrs. Fable's and Mrs. Frisbie's rooms served cupcakes and coffee. A sugar bowl and milk pitcher purchased from refreshment donations was placed on the table.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Doris Butz, Mrs. Joyce Phillips, and Mrs. Hilda Miklovich.

Bible Reading Favored By Rep. Council

Stroudsburg — A petition in favor of Bible Reading and prayer in Pennsylvania public schools will be formulated by the Young Women's Republican Council, it was decided at their recent meeting.

Mrs. John Detrick, devotional chairman, was appointed to draw up the petition which was unanimously favored, for members to sign at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Eget, treasurer, was appointed to represent the council at the annual Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women in Harrisburg on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Serving as delegate, she is to submit the scrapbook as an entry in the state contest and present a \$10 pledge in the Honor Parade.

Mrs. August R. Grant, hostess, served refreshments, as named of young women given the members for individual invitations to be sent announcing the Christmas treat to be presented by Mrs. Betty Noack at the PP&L Servicent Dec. 10.

Dinner-Dance

Echo Lake — The annual dinner-dance of Father Butler Council, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at Vacation Valley.

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State Vetoes Garden Club's Highway Landscaping Offer

Tannersville — Mrs. Esther Carson presided at the November meeting of the Pocono Garden Club held recently at the Tannersville fire house. The meeting was opened with the reading of the poem, "Autumn."

A letter from the Pennsylvania Department of Highways expressing appreciation for the club's interest in planting dogwood trees along new Route 80, between Bartonsville and Tannersville. Their offer was declined as the policy of the department is to do their own landscaping work.

The club voted to assist with the work of the Monroe County Good Outdoor Manners organization. To help promote this cause the Pocono Garden Club will acquire 1000 "Good Outdoor Manners" booklets for distribution to the school children of the area. A contest for school children is also planned.

The Bartonsville Hotel was selected for the December 3 Christmas banquet. The time will be 6:30 p.m. Members were urged to note that this year the banquet will be held on the first Tuesday in December instead of on the second Tuesday. The cost per person will be \$2.75. Reservations must be in by November 30. Letters with pertinent information and list of Christmas arrangements for display will be mailed out in the near future.

Christmas banquet committee members are Mrs. Jack London, Mrs. Nettie Dunbar, Mrs. Louis

Jackie Cardwell Guest Of Honor For Birthday

Stroudsburg — Jackie Cardwell was the guest of honor at a party Wednesday which celebrated her 11th birthday, at the home of Mrs. Cora Williams.

Miss Patricia Williams assisted in preparations for the affair. Jackie, a student at Ramsey School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemmerer. Guests included Shelly Hippler, Nancy Cramer, Emily Davis, Margaret Lee, Judy Drake, Gloria Rhan, Mary Alice Smith, Elaine Fehr, Dianne Potcher, Ja Anne Widoss, Donna Lyn Kemmerer, and Paula Transue.

Dames Of Malta Will Receive Guest Deputy

Stroudsburg — Deputy Ella Oaks of Scranton will present her commission at the St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta meeting Monday in the Malta Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the class of candidates will receive the second degree.

Plans will be made for the annual Christmas party. Officers are to meet at 7 p.m. for rehearsal.

Spring, Mrs. James Agins Sr., Mrs. Floyd Hay, Mrs. Charles Brader, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Stanley Hartman, Mrs. Edward Amelung, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Frances Beseker, Miss Margaret MacLaren and John Withrow.

Announcement was made that the auditing committee would present their report at the January meeting.

Mrs. Jacob Learn was welcomed as a new member.

John Withrow, Monroe County Agricultural Agent, spoke on "Soils". Mr. Withrow discussed the composition of soils and told how to take and send samples of soil for testing. He illustrated his talk. A question and answer period followed.

Terrariums were displayed by several members.

Forty-eight persons attended the meeting.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Sally Newhart substituted for Mrs. Louise Metzgar as chairman of the hostess committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Ben Starnier, Mrs. Hattie Hickey, Mrs. George Werkheiser and Mrs. Edward Amelung.

Miss Smith Is Married In Georgia

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Smith of 105 Linden St., Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter Sp-4 Sylvia Ann Smith to Sp-4 Monroe Robert Blanton, son of Mrs. Lela Blanton of Wilmington, N.C., and the late D. L. Blanton.

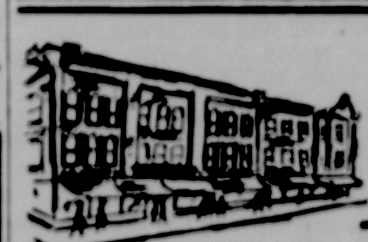
Alderman J. J. Hunter performed the ceremony October 18 with Sp-4 Barbara Teague and John F. Keotters as attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton are connected with the dental detachment at Fort Benning, Ga. They plan to make their home in Atlanta following their separation from the Armed Forces.

Boots, Saddles Represent Area In Harrisburg

Newfoundland — Six members of the Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club are representing the area and Wayne County in the State 4-H Horse and Pony Club Show at Harrisburg on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Michael Smith, Susan Smith, Donna Stevens, and James Ronald and Gary Carlton won or placed in local, county and district horse shows to win the coveted honor of participating in the State show at the Farm Show Arena.



Today is the day Donna Sandt of our store personnel (she's secretary to Manager J. L. Kerlin and President Holt Wyckoff) becomes a bride in the Lutheran Church, Tannersville. It is also the day we expect our store to be busy with Christmas shoppers. "CHRISTMAS?"—some people ask in consternation. "It isn't even Thanksgiving yet!" Of course not, and aren't you glad it isn't? After all, when Thanksgiving comes, Santa and his reindeer are right behind, and it is another year when you'll be up to your pretty necks in gift wraps and last minute frenzy on the very eve of the big day. Wyckoff's has done everything possible to make Christmas shopping easier this year. There's the usual Lay Away plan, of course, as well as the invitation to charge now and pay NEXT YEAR. Who can resist THAT?

We realize, of course, that Christmas is only one of many Gift Giving occasions each year. In addition to birthdays, first communions, baby showers, weddings, and such, there is always a Golden Anniversary that comes along to stump the well wisher. WHAT, customers ask, does one give a couple living in a house already jammed with all the necessities and bric a brac they could possibly desire? Our International Gift Center has several excellent suggestions.

We have, for instance, an inexpensive cup and saucer set of bone china in Gold Lace pattern that is most attractive and inexpensive—just 2.98. What's more, it has dainty script reading, "Golden Anniversary." On the same display table, we also have crystal edged with either silver or gold, for both silver and golden anniversaries.

But perhaps the most precious gift of all is one that comes to us from Austria, and takes the form of a wall decoration in either square, oval or oblong frame of wood gilded with gold leaf. Instead of a picture, the frames contain pressed flowers and grasses picked in the Alp mountains at a height of 6000 feet or greater. These are treated in such a way that their colors remain true, and one can give two tiny pictures now, for example, and later add a larger picture or two, to make an interesting group.

Anna Haller tells me a fascinating tale of these pressed flower pictures. Some of them contain the edelweiss, a flower which is rather rare and grows so high, and in such a precarious position, a man must literally risk his life to pluck it. So coveted are these lovely white flowers, it has become an accepted fact that when a suitor presents one to the girl he is courting, he is actually proposing marriage.

If I were lucky enough to have someone seeking my hand in marriage, I would die a thousand deaths if I thought he planned scaling the Alps for a flower with which to "pop the question." I'd much prefer that he come into Wyckoff's and buy one—in a gold frame. Wouldn't YOU?

Calendar

Saturday, November 16

Star Dust Ball, sponsored by Stroud Community Club, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 10 p.m.

Sunday, November 17

Society of 28th Division, 2 p.m.

Monday, November 18

Delaware Water Gap Fire Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Willard Kitchen, 8 p.m.

Coolbaugh PTA, school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Crown Seekers Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Top of Mountain Council, Republican Women, Sportsmen's Motel, Blakeslee.

Tuesday, November 19

Pocono Mountain Council Rep. Women, home of Miss L. Faneen and Mrs. A. Willard, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Zion Adult Fellowship, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Women's Guild, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Mental Health Association, Penn-Stroud, 7:30 p.m.

Christine To Speak

Pocono Pines — Elmer D. Christine, Stroudsburg attorney, will discuss voting machines and probable causes of malfunction for the Top of the Mountain Council of Republican Women Monday at Sportsmen's Motel, Blakeslee.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



WELCOME WAGON

421-8834

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

The Baby's Named!



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Donna Kay Van Buskirk
Their second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Buskirk of Cresco on Nov. 10 in the Monroe County General Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, 3 1/2 ounces and has been named Donna Kay.

Her sister, Elaine Marie is one year old.

Mrs. Van Buskirk is the former Evelyn Van Why, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Why, East Stroudsburg, RD. 1.

Mrs. Alice Van Buskirk of 518 Kennedy St., Scranton is paternal grandmother.

Lamont Larry Costenbader
Lamont Larry is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Costenbader of Kunkletown RD. 1, for their second son, born Nov. 11 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed seven pounds. His brother, Brian Lefroy is three years old.

Mrs. Costenbader is the former Shirley Kresge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Kresge, Saylorsburg, RD. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Costenbader of Kunkletown, RD. 1, are paternal grandparents.

David Sheridan Butz
David Sheridan is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Butz of 919 Main St., Stroudsburg, for their first child, a son, born Nov. 2 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed seven pounds, eight and one-quarter ounces. Mrs. Butz is the former Gale Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and

Stocking Gifts Displayed At St. Mary's Guild

Stroudsburg — Meeting of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church was held Tuesday afternoon in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Harvey T. Pullen, president, led the devotion and presided at the short business session.

It was decided to renew the subscription to the "Forward" for Miss Amy Oates and members are requested to remember her Christmas gift at next month's meeting.

Christmas stockings for the Allentown State Hospital were exhibited and Mrs. Roy M. Houser and Mrs. Gerald Brooks will do the shopping for the contents. The Guild will share the cost with the Episcopal Churchwomen.

The president discussed new officers for the coming year and a steering committee composed of Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler and Mrs. A. Starr Phelps was named to solve this matter.

Mrs. Pullen then introduced William Anthony who showed the films, "The March of Progress" and "The John Glenn Story", sponsored by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Grace Inlay, Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. Robert L. White.

Anna Logans To Sponsor Dedication

Stroudsburg — The dedication booklet and program for the new wing of the Monroe County General Hospital will be sponsored by the Anna Logan Hospital Auxiliary, it was announced Monday.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland, president, informed members that Mrs. T. I. Metzgar is to be contacted concerning calendars.

The Christmas program will be presented Dec. 9 in the assemblyroom of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at 8 p.m.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elton Denning, Mrs. Robert Shell, Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. Walter McClelland.

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Recipes For Marriages Or Kitchens

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

I had had news this morning: my marriage is doomed. I was just sent information that 200 psychologists have recently revealed (and I quote), "In families where the husband helps with the cooking there is greater happiness between husband and wife, less chance of a separation or divorce and a closer relationship because of the husband's better understanding of home functions and problems. Where a man cooks, the children are more cooperative in washing the dishes and helping out with other household tasks. Also they are more respectful to their parents."



Now I can just see all you men who have been telling me the past year or so how you love to cook are really puffing up. It doesn't help me; I'm strictly alone in the kitchen. From the sounds of that report it seems as if your husband isn't a helper in the kitchen you're doomed for the divorce courts.

This information was compiled for the National Potato Chip Institute which annually sponsors a Men's Cooking Championship. Last year a local man won the Pennsylvania Championship and I hope he tries again this year. Recipes, of course, must use potato chips and be simple to prepare. Here is a typical recipe which won high honors:

Coolbaugh PTA To Hear CAS Executive

Tobyhanna — Charles Jones, executive director of Monroe County Children's Aid society will be guest speaker at the Coolbaugh PTA meeting Monday, 8 p.m.

"The Responsibility of Parents in Education of the Child" is the topic. A question and answer session will follow.

A coffee and social hour will conclude the meeting.

Mineola Grange Expects Guests

West End — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blitz will be guest speakers at the Mineola Grange meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the West End Firehouse.

Blitz is state deputy and Mrs. Blitz is State Junvenile Matron. They will show slides of their recent trip to Europe.



NO DIVORCE—If these goodies are whipped up using Linda's recipes, and the man of the house has

a hand in them. Proof is based on a survey, and eating the results.

Scalloped Chip-Ham Slice
1 thick slice ham
7 oz. bag potato chips
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon powdered ginger

Butter a glass pie dish. Put a one inch layer of potato chips on the bottom (1 7 oz. bag); press down firmly to force out the air between the chips. Lay ham slice on top, pour over evaporated milk. Sprinkle on mustard and ginger. Bake slowly at 350 for 30-45 minutes.

Any single or married man may enter the Championship; professional chefs are barred. They can send in any number of original recipes using potato chips for main dishes. State champions are selected first and then four regional champions. These four winners are awarded a week's vacation (with wives) next winter at a luxurious hotel in Miami Beach. There the final competition is held where the winners prepare their dishes. The winner receives \$1,000 prize money.

I know that we have lots of men cooks in the area and I hope they'll enter. Last date for entries is Dec. 1. Send your recipe to: Men's National Cooking Championship, 331 Madison Avenue, New York, 17, N.Y.

Meanwhile, back to the ladies! Have you ever made your own all purpose mix? It's easy to do and costs half the amount of packaged mixes. Your own can be used in any recipe that calls for the biscuit mix, and it's so handy to have for making such things as quick drop biscuits. Pictured above are baked goods made from the mix.

Make Your Own Mix
2 cups shortening
9 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) double acting baking powder
Combine sifted flour, salt, and baking powder. Sift well. Add shortening. Using a pastry blender or finger tips, cut shortening into dry ingredients

until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Store in a closed canister in the cupboard; no refrigeration is needed.

Then try one of these recipes:

Chicken and Biscuit Cups
1 cup Make Your Own Mix (do not pack)
1 cup cooked sliced chicken (10% oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons pimiento chopped
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning one-third cup milk

Fill custard cups with combined chicken, soup, eggs, and pimiento. Place mix and poultry seasoning in bowl and make a well. Add milk and stir with a fork until all the mix is moistened. Drop dough by spoonfuls on top of chicken mixture. Bake in a very hot oven (450) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve in cups or turn out of cups and serve chicken side up.

Snowy Fruit Topped Pumpkin Cake
1 1/2 cups Make Your Own Mix (do not pack)
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup water

Blend Mix, sugar, and spices and make a well. Add combined pumpkin, egg, and water. Mix well. Pour batter into an 8x8x2 inch greased pan. Bake in a 350 oven for 25 minutes. Remove cake from oven. Cool. Make Topping:

11 oz. can Mandarin oranges

1/4 cup dairy soured cream
1/4 cup chopped dates
2 tablespoons chopped almonds
1/4 cup tiny marshmallows
Mix all together and spoon over cake. Sprinkle shredded coconut on top. Serve cold or put under broiler for 3 minutes.

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Restoration Set For Mansion By Woman's Club

Stroudsburg — Restoration of the Stroud Community House was set as the 1963-1964 project of the Stroudsburg Woman's Community Club at their meeting Monday.

Other activities for the year included sponsoring tours to New York City for the 1964 Worlds Fair in Spring and studying school dropouts in the local area.

Mrs. Edmund Strickland, president, called on Mrs. Edward C. Hess, to give the invocation to open the meeting and Mrs. Roland Root led the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Hess was appointed in charge of savings stamps and bonds. It was also announced that Mrs. Paul Holloway's award received from the state convention is on display.

A moment of silence was observed by members in tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. John Gregory.

Mrs. Paul Lloyd was in charge of the program, and introduced Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford as guest speaker.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stiles Baldwin, Mrs. William Nixon and Mrs. Elwood Heintz. Assisting were Mrs. Harold Crossdale, Mrs. Eugene Cawley, Mrs. Carl Adelman, Mrs. Ora Woodling and Mrs. John Rennie.

the east stroudsburg theatre workshop presents
"the beginning of an end"
a new play by J. J. Brennan
produced by
alpha psi omega
east stroudsburg state college auditorium
tonight—November 16th
Curtain 8 P.M.
Tickets on sale at Box Office

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Portland

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist church met on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Daisy and Miss Hilda Newbaker. Mrs. John Ribble led the devotion and gave a reading. There was group singing. The World Bank was opened, amount realized was \$5.63.

A report on the recent supper was given and a goodly amount was made. It was voted to purchase another tray table of the dining room. A suggestion was made that a box be placed in the lobby of the church for used clothing for migrant use which is sponsored by the Interdenominational Church Women for World Community Day. Box to be placed after January 1964.

It was voted to give \$50.00 to the anniversary fund.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fischer of Mount Pocono have moved their household goods to the Lewis apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newhart of New Jersey spent the weekend here with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman have left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Arthur Clark of New York spent the week here with his family.

Edward May spent several days visiting his sister Mrs. Joseph Katts and brothers Walter and Harold May in Elmira, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wil-drick of Reading spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor was a shopper in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer have arrived home after a two week honeymoon.

Miss Mary Smith is spending

Berger. Mrs. Clara Hoffman was taken in the Tuhanna Township ambulance to the Laurel Manor Home in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and daughters have left for their home in New York state after spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Majer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman May in Mount Pocono where they helped celebrate their 18th birthday.

Wells and springs are getting filled up again after the 2 1/2 inches of rainfall.

Saylorsburg

Present were: Claude Bond, Paul Mackes, Paul Trocasso, Edward Weber, Caesar Julian, Alvin Knecht, Edward Doney, Floyd Buskirk and Andrew Chizmadia.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, November 16, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Work potential actions and their likely results before beginning. You may want to change a few. There's much to be gained through compromise and your in-sense of business management.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — You will now face criticism — known and unknown. You usually resist a challenge, but take care not to under or over estimate. Delicate matters need like handling.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Some situations may not be entirely to your liking. Be up to snuff, ready to act, and don't become disturbed over necessary changes.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — You really realize some new suggestions. Accept only those worth their salt. But be careful not to overlook something helpful through misinterpretation.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Study recommendations, new devices, trends. There's more to be gained than you may at first suppose. If you have ideas to put over, be diplomatic in presenting them. Persistence could lead to serious repercussions.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Review your ideas along the lines you consider most profitable and satisfying. Be strong now and do not let others interfere with your plans.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Use an old tack that gives good results in the past if a new one is not promising. The right start and "follow" through will keep you master of all situations.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Different people see things differently. Aim to understand others' views through THEIR eyes. Greater agreement in important areas will thus be achieved. Emphasize your sense of humor.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — Get on early start and develop plans carefully. Stress accuracy. Don't rush about, producing disjointedness, tension. You could afford to take some chances now. If you are sure.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Capitalize on all talents now. With know-how and steady endeavor, this can prove a big day. Review budget, family matters.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Walk before you run. And have all information needed before you start out. Sign nothing about which you are not sure. Investigate everything CAREFULLY.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Your gallant understanding self will help you to cover a lot of territory and do a great job. Some seemingly "impossible" situations may prove otherwise.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — The gift of strategy, determination, and willingness to strive hard are among your outstanding assets. Highly developed, you can succeed at unusual undertakings, and more than one of them. Though you must be cautioned against over-taxing yourself. Notice of Scorpio's endowments with great dignity, affability and a relative memory. You draw quick conclusions and promptly in emergencies should have a hobby to insure a well-balanced life. Many musicians, diplomats, concert pianists, dancers, essayists and nurses have been Scorpio-born.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 4-9318

Granville Eichhoff has returned to his home on Main Street, after being a medical patient at South Mountain Sanatorium since January 1963. Mr. Eichhoff is very much improved.

Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker is confined to her home on Delaware Ave., with illness.

Mrs. Frank Gardner of Division Street, is a patient at Barto Nursing Home on Division Street in Portland. She was taken ill while visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner in Stroudsburg.

The 9th annual Talent Show of the Portland School will be held Friday, Nov. 15, in the School Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Participating will be the school orchestra, majorettes, school chorus and a variety of other talent, conducted by Mrs. Walter Emery.

Sloan Charges

Tate "Sabotaged"

HARRISBURG (AP) — State Treasurer Grace M. Sloan accused Gov. Scranton yesterday of committing "political sabotage" by not reappointing Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate to the Delaware River Port Authority.

Scranton's failure to reappoint Tate sacrifices the "long-range public good for what he must consider to be short-range political advantage," Mrs. Sloan said.

Both Mrs. Sloan and Tate are Democrats.

Scranton selected David M. Walker of Jenkintown, Labor and Industry Secretary under former Gov. John S. Fine, to replace Tate.

Mrs. Sloan said she would have Tate represent her at the authority meetings in order not to deprive either the agency or the city of Philadelphia of the "benefit of his experience and vigor."

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:55-6:10 News	9:00-9:30 4 A.M. News
6:10-6:30 Sunrise Semester	9:30-10:00 5 A.M. News
6:30-6:45 News	10:00-10:30 6 A.M. News
6:45-7:00 News	10:30-11:00 7 A.M. News
7:00-7:15 News	11:00-11:30 8 A.M. News
7:15-7:30 News	11:30-12:00 9 A.M. News
7:30-7:45 News	12:00-12:30 10 A.M. News
7:45-8:00 News	12:30-1:00 11 A.M. News
8:00-8:15 News	1:00-1:30 12 P.M. News
8:15-8:30 News	1:30-2:00 1 P.M. News
8:30-8:45 News	2:00-2:30 2 P.M. News
8:45-9:00 News	2:30-3:00 3 P.M. News
9:00-9:15 News	3:00-3:30 4 P.M. News
9:15-9:30 News	3:30-4:00 5 P.M. News
9:30-9:45 News	4:00-4:30 6 P.M. News
9:45-10:00 News	4:30-5:00 7 P.M. News
10:00-10:15 News	5:00-5:30 8 P.M. News
10:15-10:30 News	5:30-6:00 9 P.M. News
10:30-10:45 News	6:00-6:30 10 P.M. News
10:45-11:00 News	6:30-7:00 11 P.M. News
11:00-11:15 News	7:00-7:30 12 P.M. News
11:15-11:30 News	7:30-8:00 1 P.M. News
11:30-11:45 News	8:00-8:30 2 P.M. News
11:45-12:00 News	8:30-9:00 3 P.M. News
12:00-12:15 News	9:00-9:30 4 P.M. News
12:15-12:30 News	9:30-10:00 5 P.M. News
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5:00-5:15 News	7:00-7:30 12 P.M. News
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12:30-12:45 News	10:00-10:30 6 P.M. News
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Stock Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here are furnished by the Associated Press and by the New York Stock Exchange, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks

AT&T	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Express	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Telephone	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Sugar	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Lumber	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Paper	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Rubber	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Glass	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Textile	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Apparel	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Food	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Drug	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Jewelry	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Electronics	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Machinery	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Transportation	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Utilities	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Real Estate	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Insurance	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Finance	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Services	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Miscellaneous	27 1/2	27 1/2



ONLY THE FACTS—William Miller (left) and Robert Davenport both seniors at Pleasant Valley High School study reference books that helped them score a high mark in an Air Force aptitude test given in the school recently. Davenport was first in the test and Miller second, among all the school's seniors.

CFA Grants Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The program of Community Facilities Administration announced yesterday approval of grants to these Pennsylvania communities under the accelerated public works

A British industrialist has offered a \$14,000 prize to the first man to propel himself over a mile-long, figure-eight course, keeping at least 10 feet above the ground. The Royal Aeronautical Society is contributing grants and advice.



The Daily Investor

Stock Prices Change

By William A. Doyle

Q. I went to my broker's office and asked about the price of Westinghouse Air Brake stock. My broker placed a telephone call and quoted me a price of 28 1/2 — \$19.87 1/2 a share. I told my broker to buy me 100 shares.

But the broker billed me for 100 shares, at 29 1/2 — \$23.33 a share. Can they do this to me?

A. Wait a minute, now. Suppose we get a couple of things straightened out here. To be fair, it must be noted that brokers have been taking a good bit of abuse in some of the letters carried in this column lately. And (from my personal experience with brokers) most of the abuse is unwarranted. Not all, but most.

You say that you were "quoted a price of 28 1/2." That price, no doubt, was the most recent price at which Westinghouse Air Brake had traded on the day on which you asked about it.

So, you told your broker to buy you 100 shares of that stock.

But how did you place your order? That's the key here.

If you put in a "limit order" — specifying that you were willing to buy at no more than a specified price (say 28 1/2) your order would not have been filled at any more than the price you named.

But it seems pretty clear that you put in a "market order," which did not specify any price. So, your order was filled at the best available price.

You're unhappy because you had to pay a higher price than the price at which the stock had traded just before you asked about it. Surely, you should realize that stock prices go up and they go down. The broker (actually, his "floor broker" on the stock exchange) bought the stock for you at the best possible price.

If you had put in an order specifying the price at which you were willing to buy, your order just might not have been filled.

Frankly, for the average investor, the best (certainly the easiest and least worrisome) way to place orders to buy or sell securities is through market orders.

stock, I always do so through the local bank — not through a brokerage firm. The bank then sends my order to a broker. I realize that the broker charges a commission. Is the bank entitled to charge me an additional fee or something on top of that?

A. Certainly. The bank is entitled to something for its time and effort. And (although it may seem strange to some people) many, many investors do what you do. Especially in smaller towns, a great number of investors go to banks and never see the inside of a brokerage office.

Just how a bank will handle the necessary expenses of placing a customer's buy or sell order for securities can vary a great deal, from one bank to another.

Some banks will add a flat fee (to cover their expenses) to each securities transaction you ask them to handle.

Others have different methods. If you have any questions about this, ask your banker. He should be happy to tell you.

State Mines Head To Visit Slate Belt Region Dec. 6

BANGOR — Dr. H. Beecher Charnbury, State Secretary of Mines and Mineral Industries, will visit the Slate Belt on Friday, Dec. 6. He will tour quarries in the area and be guest of the Bangor Elks Lodge at a testimonial banquet in the evening.

Arrangements for Dr. Charnbury's visit to Northampton County were disclosed yesterday by John L. Williams, Bangor Elks Lodge secretary who is heading an Elks committee sponsoring Charnbury's visit.

Charnbury, who is also state president of the Elks, will be accompanied here by his wife, Mrs. Charnbury. Dr. Charnbury will arrive in Bangor at 10:30 a.m. and be met there by a delegation of slate quarry operators and Elks officials including Williams and W. Albert Docking who is arranging the quarry tour.

He will visit quarries in the Bangor area in the morning, be a guest of slate operators at a noon luncheon in the Colonial Hotel, Bangor, then tour Pen Argyl and Wind Gap area quarries in the afternoon.

The testimonial dinner will be held at the Blue Valley Farm Show auditorium between Bangor and Pen Argyl at 7 p.m. Tickets for the affair are being handled by Williams at the Bangor Elks. Reservations close Dec. 2. The dinner will be prepared and served by the Lutheran Church Workers of Trinity Lutheran Church, Bangor.

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Sponsored Each Week by the Following Individuals and Business Establishments

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THE WORD OF TRUTH

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Deuteronomy 6:4-15	Monday Deuteronomy 6:16-25	Tuesday Joshua 24:14-26	Wednesday I Corinthians 2:6-16	Thursday Colossians 2:1-7	Friday I Thessalonians 5:1-11	Saturday I John 4:4-12
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Lancaster Cattle
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (U.S.D.A.) — Weekly review: Cattle 3,325; choice slaughter steers, 24.00-25.00; choice feeder steers, 21.25-22.00. Choice and prime vealers, 24.00-27.00. Hogs, 1.150; barrows and gilts, 16.75-17.25. Sheep, 200; woolled slaughter lambs, 16.50-22.50.

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New Role For Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' southpaw ace, signed a dual contract as player and pitching coach Friday at a salary estimated at \$60,000.

The 30-year-old Ford, who enjoyed one of his best seasons in 1963 while winning 24 and losing only seven, replaced Johnny Sain. Sain was released because of a disagreement on terms.

It is believed Ford is the first active player ever to take on the additional duties of pitching coach.

The decision to offer the job

Green Bay Favored Over Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Chance of "Haila Weather" for the big Packers-Bear National Football League battle Sunday dawned Friday with forecast of "cloudy skies, cooler and prospect of showers."

Chiefs favoring the defending NFL champion Packers continued to flicker fractionally, moving up to 4½ from 4 after starting the week with the Packers picked by 6 points.

Unless the contest is a complete turnaround from the Bears' season-opening 19-3 upset of the Packers at Green Bay Sept. 15, the difference may be determined by the place-kicking toe of Green Bay's Jerry Kramer or Chicago's Roger Leach.

Might Be True
This might be true, particularly, if a slick field or wet ball hampers running and passing — a development that would please the defense-minded Bears. Kramer, leading NFL scorer, has booted 15 of 25 field goal tries. Leach has a 6-for-10 record.

Through the years, however, the sun seems to shine or the weather stay at least acceptable for the home performances of Papa Bear George Halas' club though blizzards or otherwise foul weather may prevail elsewhere in the land.

But — snow, rain, or shine — both deadlocked Western Division leaders will show up at Wrigley Field Sunday, and so will just about every holder of some 45,000 tickets sold out many weeks ago.

Weather Factor
Earlier in the week, Assistant Coach Luke Johnson said the Bears were not working on any "bad weather plays—just now," Johnson added.

"But Saturday, if the forecast calls for it, we'll set up some plays. If it's a real bad day then both teams will have to use more running plays."

The Packers figure to do a lot more galloping, at any rate, than do the Bears. Green Bay's Jim Taylor and Tom Moore rank second and fourth among league rushers. As a team, the Packers have outgained the Bears 1,614 to 1,005.

The Bears don't have a man among the top 15 NFL rushers, but quarterback Bill Wade is the fourth-ranking passer.

Sports Today

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL
Stroud Union at Northampton, 2 p.m.
Nazareth at East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.
Pen Argyl at Parkland, 2 p.m.
Belvidere at Pocono Mountain, 2 p.m.
Bangor at Hellertown, 2 p.m.
Bangor vs. Plus X of Rostert at Bangor, 2 p.m.
Pleasant Valley at Coaldale, 2 p.m.

to Ford was made by Manager Yogi Berra last Wednesday after negotiations broke down between General Manager Ralph Houk and Sain.

"We asked Jim to return, along with Jim Hagen and Frank Crossell," explained Houk. "The other agreed but Sain wanted more money. We felt his demands were unreasonable."

The offer came as a distinct surprise to Ford, who had nursed an ambition to coach but not until after his pitching days were over.

Not Too Much
"At first, I thought it might be too much for me," Ford said. "It's tough enough to concentrate on pitching alone. But the more I thought about it, the more I liked the idea. I think I can combine the two without losing my effectiveness. Besides, most of the work of a pitching coach is done during spring training."

Ford is the first Yankee player to sign for 1964 and, as such, is the first signed by Houk in his new capacity as general manager.

"I feel we're lucky to have a home-grown Yankee available to take over," said Houk. "Now that Whitey is doing so well financially, we expect him to win more games. Last year he pitched every fourth or fifth day. Next year, Yogi may give him only two days' rest."

Tennis Sweep For U.S.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston of the United States swept their likely Davis Cup challenge round opponents, Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser of Australia, off the court 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 Friday and won the New South Wales men's doubles tennis title.

The victory at Sydney's White City Stadium was the first by a non-Australian pair since 1932.

McKinley, the Wimbledon champion from San Antonio, Tex., defeated Roger Taylor, the British left-hander, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of men's singles. McKinley will meet Mike Sangster of England in the semifinal Saturday.

Other Semifinal
In the other semifinal, Fraser will play Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. Fraser turned back Ken Fletcher, another Aussie, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in another of Friday's quarter-finals.

Only Emerson, Fraser and Fred Stolle were named Friday night by the Australian Davis Cup selectors to defend the big Adelaide, Dec. 26-28.

Normally six or more are selected early during training from which the Cup team of four finally is chosen. The naming of the veteran trio was interpreted as an indication to the younger Australian players that they would have to play their way onto the team in the next few weeks.

Closer Liaison For Baseball

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Baseball is about to establish closer liaison between the majors and minors by setting up permanent headquarters for both in the same building.

The minors will name a new president at their annual meeting starting Dec. 4 at San Diego, Calif., and the new chief must agree in advance to move the National Association offices into the same structure occupied by the commissioner.



'BOWL DOWN' CANCER — Four of Monroe County's representatives in the "Bowl Down" Cancer campaign who will participate in the local tournament Nov. 18-21 get together for this picture. Tournament proceeds will go to the Monroe County unit of the American Cancer Society. The society also will award trophy trophies. The Monroe County Bowling Assn. and the Monroe County Women's Bowling Assn. will conduct the tournament which will be held on all county bowling alleys.

Army-Pittsburgh Tiff Vital In Lambert Trophy Race

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two Eastern football powers who are in contention for bowl bids — Pitt and Army — clash Saturday at Pitt Stadium in a game which will have an important bearing on the Lambert Trophy race.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected to watch Army pit its vaunted running attack and rock solid defense against the varied attack of the sixth-ranked Panthers.

Pitt has won six of seven games, losing only to Navy which is ranked second nationally and first in the race for the Lambert Trophy, the symbol of eastern college football supremacy.

Army's only loss in eight games was at the hands of Minnesota.

Coaches John Michelosen of Pitt and Paul Dietzel expect a tough game.

Michelosen is not impressed with the fact that Army narrowly defeated Utah 8-7 last week, stating simply that "They'll be ready for us."

Dietzel, on the other hand, considers the Panthers "...the best Pitt team I have ever seen — it's downright awesome."

Pitt is pinning its hopes for victory on depth, a big, fast line and outstanding backs such as Fred Mazurek, Paul Martha and Rick Leeson. Mazurek, the junior signal caller, is a threat at either passing or running and the speedy Martha, a converted quarterback, also can throw the ball.

Mazurek may have to pass more than usual Saturday for in Army he will be up against a team that has been even more successful in defending against running than his own. Army has yielded an average of 83.3 yards a game on the ground and is ranked fourth nationally in that department. Pitt, ranked sixth, has given up an average of 94.7 yards rushing per game.

As stingy as they are in giving up rushing yardage the Cadets have been very successful in advancing the ball on the ground. Led by Ken Waldrop, a premier runner, they have averaged 266 yards rushing a game. In addition to Waldrop, Army will have Tom Smith, another fine runner who was hurt early in the season, in action against Pitt.

Army has thrown only 88 times for 518 yards this season but may pass more Saturday if Curt Cook, injured before the opening game, is available for duty. Cook can throw the long pass, something regular quarterbacks lack. Carl Sticksweh doesn't usually do.

The Cadets also will have their own cheering section. About 1,300 members of the corps will make the trip and march before the game.

Allotey, Elorde Fight For Title
MANILA (AP) — The way challenger Love Allotey of Ghana sees it there won't be any love lost between him and champion Flash Elorde when they meet for the world's junior lightweight title in nearby Quezon City Saturday night.

"I hate anybody who gets inside the same ring with me," the 26-year-old African said Friday, "and I want to get even with Elorde for beating me. It was a bad decision."

Johns, incidentally, could provide the difference in a close game. He has kicked 19 of 21 extra point tries.

Says Bender: "Slippery Rock has personnel, desire and balance. They could lick us. This is a challenge and we know it." And from Godlasky: "We'll be hoping to get some revenge for the last two years ago. We were somewhat shy then. We knew of West Chester's reputation and didn't think we had much of a chance to win. But this year, although we respect West Chester, we're not hesitant about playing them."

Scholastic Scores
Phillipsburg, N. J. 12, Allentown 7
Jefferson (N.Y.) 18, Easton 7
Boyertown 32, Downingtown 0
Reading 17, Lebanon 0
Governor Mifflin 40, Wilson 14
Hazleton 25, Old Forge 0
Sunbury 39, Bloomsburg 0
Coal Twp. 13, Danville 6
Wilkes-Barre 30, Guilford 34
Larksville 20
Kingston 38, W 11 k es-Barre 0
GAR 0
Plains 34, Plymouth 13
Exeter 25, Northwest 7
Tunkhannock 28, West Pittston 13
Lakeland 12, Carbondale 6
Bethlehem 20, West Scranton 6

Pro Cage Results
Philadelphia 99, Los Angeles 97
Friday's Hockey
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 5, Springfield 2

RIFLE MATCH
TOMORROW—1.00 P.M.
Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod & Gun Club, Inc.
Hamilton Square

SPORTING RIFLES
Open Sights — Bench Rests — Scopes — Gift Hand
22 Caliber Novelty (Crow & Rabbit Matches)
12 & 16 GAUGE—DEAD MARK
PRIZES: HAMS, DRESSED TURKEYS
REFRESHMENTS
Heated Clubhouse — Public Invited

Mounting Pressure Plus Old Jinxes Face Colleges

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Mounting pressure and the memory of an old jinx place extra strain Saturday on Texas No. 1 national ranking and the only unbeaten-unlost record left in major college football.

"Frankly, I'm scared," says Texas coach Darrell Royal of his game in Austin against Texas Christian, a team beaten three times and lost once but carrying a history as a spoiler of Longhorn dreams.

Royal's uneasiness could be shared this weekend by at least five other coaches whose teams rate places in the Top Ten. Tough games loom for Navy, No. 2; Pittsburgh, No. 6; Alabama, No. 7; Illinois, No. 8; and Auburn, No. 9.

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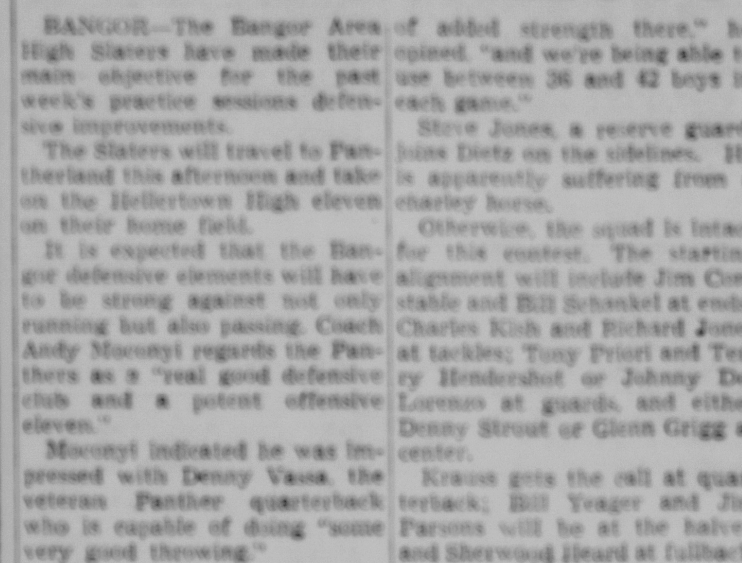
Bangor Girds For Panthers

"During the five straight 10-innings and seven Yag was No. 1 catcher. Remember how he used to gab with opposing pitchers? Well, he wasn't passing the time of day, as he says. He was always finding out something because every rival player held the guy.

Got Data

"For example, say the Yankees were playing the White Sox who had just come to New York from Boston. Well, Yag would find out all about Ted Williams, how he was hitting or how they were getting him out."

"Yag was so popular as a player that he can't notice as a manager. Nobody will push him around. His own players will bust a gut for him. And if anything is the game, Yag has



The Daily Record
Classified Section
"Big Results . . . Little Cost"
Phone 421-7349
For prompt time to the
Classified Dept.
Phone 421-3000
For Circulation, Display Ad.
Business Office and Newsrooms.

Rates
Minimum space: 3 lines
Minimum charge: \$1.00

3 lines at 5 days	\$2.00
Additional lines	10c per day
3 lines at 3 days	\$3.00
Additional lines	15c per day
3 lines at 1 day	\$4.00
Additional lines	25c per day

—Special Commercial Rates
on Request—

BOOK RETURNS
The 15c refund is picked up
\$1.00 if refund due is to be mailed.

No service charges added to all
change orders bills; advertisements
if paid within 10 days after re-
ceipt of bill.

manager. Nobody will put him around. His own players will bust a gut for him. And if pitching is the game, Yogi has it made. He knows when to lift a pitcher and I repeat — that's the toughest part of managing.

"Incidentally, it was nice that Yogi rated me with the Big Four in Yankee pitching (Whitey Ford, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi) over the last 17 years.

SERIOUS WHILE CLOWNING—New Yankee manager Yogi Berra knew this wasn't proper but it was what Miami Associated Press photographer wanted before Yogi teed off in the 1952 baseball players' tournament. "Catching" is Ed Lopat, former Yankees southpaw ace and now Kansas City manager.

Green Knights Seek Key L-N Win Today

Defense Weak

Morenoy continued, "We still need a lot of practice on defense, especially on tackling."

When queried concerning last Saturday's triumph over Palmetton, Morenoy stated: "We showed that the team could play fairly good football. We moved back quite well at the start and they bogged down in the second half."

Dave Kramis, of course, is slated to start at quarterback replacing the injured Jimmy Dietz whose availability for the balance of the campaign is uncertain. Jimmy is suffering from an injury right thumb.

Has Confidence

Morenoy indicated that he has "a great deal of confidence" in his bench. "We're finding a

Cardinals Take On Belvidere

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the auditor, may clearly occur in the course of an audit. They should be corrected. The auditor should be charged with the duty of making the necessary adjustments. The Board assumes full responsibility for errors after the first adjustment.

Working Time

Deadline for Classified Employees: 1:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication except for Monday's deadline which may be as late as before 12 noon Friday.

Work Day: accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except on a day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want to know more regarding the Classified Section, you are interested in? \$2.00 p. in advance. Send your request to Classified Sec. 1100 0th St. for the next day's edition.

Police

The Daily Herald reserves the right to edit any matter advertising in this paper and not to the least interest of the reader.

Robert S. Whitman

Coaldale Opposes PV Bears

Since owning that 2-0 record in the start of their first season in varsity play, the Cardinals have bowed to Hellen, Notre Dame, Per Azar, Bangor and East Stroudsburg. Belvedere's victory over the home team against Washington, N.J., Delaware Valley and South Hunterdon. The Jerseyites have lost to Hunterdon Central, Phoenix and Phillipsburg Catholic. They tied Hackensack. Now in their last meeting, 6-6.

This will mark the fourth game of the season at home for coach Wayne Boyd's charge. A victory today could give the Cards a 2-2 record on firm soil. The only other game lost on Pocono Mountain has won at home was against Jim Thorpe.

Pocono Mountain last week was defeated by East Stroudsburg 12-7. A touchdown play the Cardinals in that game nullified by a holding penalty.

Bowling Highlights

Daily Record Box Repting
Received Yesterday 304, 397.

Public Notices

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Cooksland and Adams, at the Courthouse, 2100 Main Street, at 10:30 a. m., on Monday, the 29th day of March, 1904, for the following:

Construction of 200.52 feet of road at the intersection of Township R. 2, E. 2100' to Township R. 2, E. 2100'.

Specifications and instructions will be on file at the office of the Engineer, at the home of John T. Gray, Notary, Tolucahna, Pa., after 5 p. m.

The materials specified shall be of the standard specifications of the P. & D. E. R. Co. The bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable reasonable requirements guaranteeing the performance of the contract in full, and shall pay in the amount of 50% of the amount of the contract.

The awarding authority shall be at liberty to reject any or all proposals.

JOHN T. GRAY, Secy.

Greyhounds Want Another Kosman

Fetichel was disappointed last week in his club's 14-7 win over a defense-minded Holliston squad. He said the blocking, particularly in the second half, was "as poor as I've ever seen since I've been here."

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Bears of Pleasant Valley will be seeking to go over the .500 mark today but they'll have their work cut out for them against a powerful Coalda team which has lost but one game in 19 outings. Pleasant Valley is at an all-even 2-2 mark.

Coach Gene Rolfe said

Bushkill League

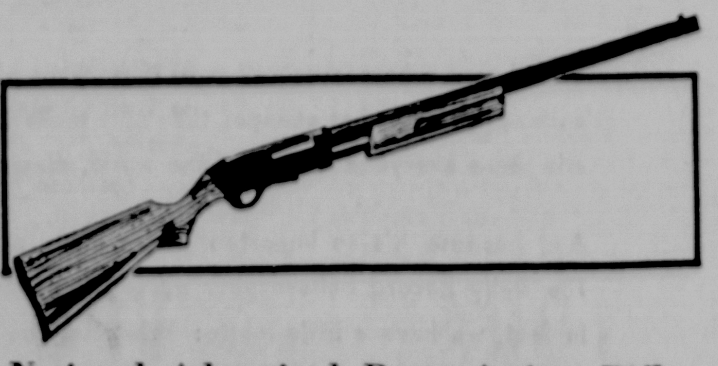
Lou Lee posted a 244 (league high single) and 601 (league high triple) to lead Echo Lake Farms Hotel to a 3-1 decision over Bailey's Service Station. Ken Bailey was best for the Station with 202 and 570. Robert Tulenko had his best match of the year (198-562) to pace Bushkill Falls to a 3-1 win from Timothy Lake Estates. High man for the Lake Estates Nelson Whittaker with 507. R. DePue swept 4 points from Turn's General Store. The key man was Til Courtright with 199 and 515.

Blue Devils Play

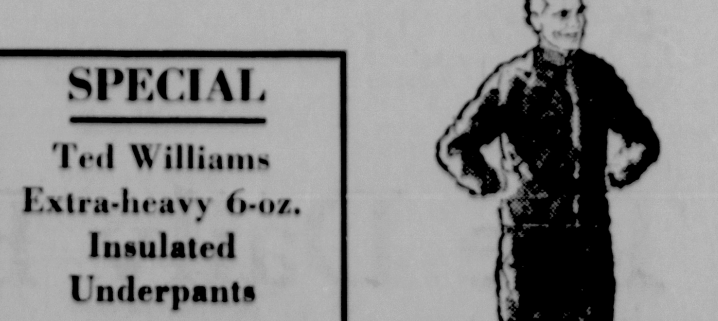
Commercial "B"

Swisher Rheingold had 1
Slutter 243 and 621. A
Rodger Flanagan with
(league high) points and 60
yet lost 44 points to Schae
Beer. Schaefer's big men we
Buck Pipher 210 and 598, O
Weber 214 and 583 and D
Greiner 223 and 581. Fran
Barber Shop took the meas
of L- and B. Appliances 1
Boyd Chapman had 250 and
for the Shop and Russ Den
Jr. led L. and B. with 211 a
591. Jake Nittel put together
games of 206, 223 and 216 and
match of 645 to lead Ball
Service Station to a 3-1 de
sion over Eagles "B". Hi
man for the Eagles was A
Harmon Jr. with 200 and 576.

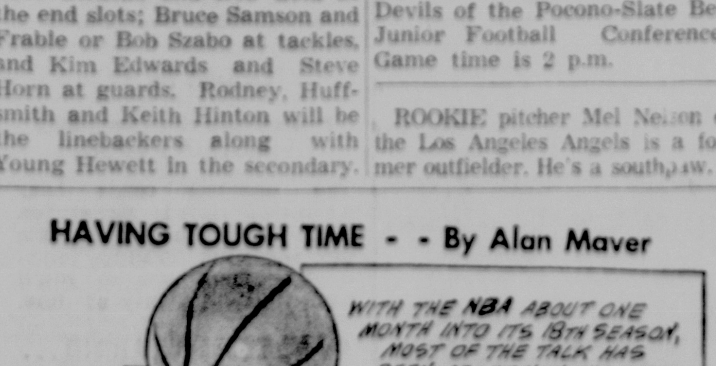
EXCEPTIONAL GUN VALUES AT LOW SEARS PRICES



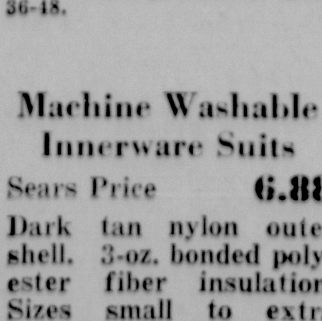
National Advertised Pump-Action Rifle
fires rapidly—30-06 or 270—simplified
action to reduce malfunctions. Reg. 126.50
Handy safety on trigger guard. Walnut
finish stock. Topped for scope.
\$99



Reg. \$8
444



BEEN ABOUT HIM THE CELTICS
WILL DO WITHOUT COUSY
(THEY STARTED OFF
WITH AN IMPRESSIVE WIN
STREAK), WILL THE JERRY-
LUCAS-OSCAR ROBERTSON
DUO MEAN A TITLE FOR
CINCINNATI, AND ETC.—



large, —
J. C. Higgins
HUNTING
SOCKS pr. 66c



SCORING AVERAGE
AT A CORRESPONDING
STAGE LAST SEASON.
OTHER TOP SCORERS
HAVE ALSO BEEN OFF
IN THE EARLY
GOING SO IT SHOULD
BE INTERESTING

Monroe Classic
Frank's Barber Shop 1-1
their best match of the year
they set league high single
1085 and league high match
2995. Their key men were
Dennis Jr. with 265 and 673
Wally Strub with 210, 204 and
217 and 631, Jack Nittel had
621 and 628 for Ridgely. The B
bers won 3-1. Bill Altiers aw
4 points from Square Bar, w
ning the first game by 1-0
and the last one by 8 pins. J
Harmon Jr. led Altiers' w
244 and 601 and Dayt Mar
posted a 253 and 591 for t
Bar. Schaefer Beer lost 4-0
Ballantine. Carl Shirk was h
for Ballantine with 211 and 5
and Ernie Martz had 223 a
583 for Schaefer's.

Monroe County
Dick Dismore had 220 a
569 to lead Recker's Tanz
wood to a 4-0 win over Schl
mel's Store. Harold Freem
had games of 203, 212 and 2
to pace Half Moon Tavern to
3-1 win over Gem Lunch. I
Lee was high for Gem with 2
and 549. C.L.U. Club topp
Chestnut Hill Inn 4-0. Pete O
sella had 223 and 609 for t
Club and Forrest Marsh hit
224 and 565 for the Inn.

November 11, 1963

You wouldn't disconnect your phone a couple of days a week ... because you know that good prospects might be trying to get in touch with you during those periods when your phone service is discontinued.

It's the same with your advertising. People are buying every day.

Don't let that business pass you by because your advertising is "discontinued."

ADVERTISE in
THE
DAILY RECORD
Classified Section
EVERY DAY!

"Big Results for Little Cost"

DIAL 421-7349 for
AD-VISOR SERVICE

"Why Do Stores Start Christmas Before Thanksgiving? It's A Question Often Asked; It Deserves A Sincere Answer!"

Many people do not realize the problems which prompt early Christmas shopping promotions.

For example: a problem peculiar to this year, is that there are 5 fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas than normal years.

However, when all the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical persons will agree that it's more than a problem for stores alone.

So, we're happy to take this opportunity to present some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to all its customers. And since many customers ask stores to make it easier to complete gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances most stores are strained to capacity during the peak season, to maintain the kind of service all shoppers have learned to expect.

When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident.

If no early Christmas shopping were done, these conditions would be multiplied many fold. (Actually, there would not be enough room behind store counters for sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

The same condition exists in regard to children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to an annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be disappointed, simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

Those in business know that an extremely large percentage of Christmas gifts selected are items in plentiful supply throughout the year.

If you were to talk with your favorite merchant and his assistants, they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of Christmas could be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas all during the year.

Every store tries very hard to maintain its regular standards of customer service throughout the Christmas season. It can be done with much greater satisfaction for customers and friends, when shopping is spread over a greater period of time. And this, too, makes it much less of a task for those, who, for some reason, may not have a chance to plan ahead and select traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

We are certain that if every one of our storekeepers could chat with you, personally and informally, that you would be convinced of their sincerity, and would commend their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

Finally, for these many reasons, we sincerely believe that you will welcome the suggestion to begin your Christmas shopping early . . . that you will find it easier, faster and thoroughly enjoyable.

So plan your Christmas shopping early . . . while selections are their best . . . while you have lots of time to compare and choose wisely . . . while sales people have time to give you the best help and the kind of service which will make your Christmas shopping a happy time.

Remember — There Are 5 Fewer Shopping Days Between Thanksgiving and Christmas This Year!

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